

Windy, Colder

Strong winds, colder, with rain changing to snow flurries tonight. Lowest tonight 30-36. Sunday mostly cloudy, cold. Yesterday's high, 60; low, 38. At 8 a. m. today, 38. Year ago, high, 57; low, 34.

Saturday, March 20, 1954

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

71st Year—67

Kenneth Kirk, New Holland, Wins Bowsher Basketball Trophy

'TORNADO' SLAPS SOUTHERN OHIO

Banquet Set For Thursday At The School

All-County Teams Named In Class B Ballots Of Coaches

Kenneth Kirk, 18-year-old senior at the New Holland High School, is this year's winner of the Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy. The trophy is awarded annually by The Circleville Herald to the most outstanding player in the Pickaway County High School Class B Basketball Tournament.

He was selected for the prize by the 11 county coaches and won by a score of 86, out of a possible 110. His nearest competitor for the honor was Jack Hutchison of Ashville who had 68 points.

Coaches marked down 10 points for their top selection, nine for the next, and on down the line. Six coaches named Kirk as their top selection.

By the same method of selection, Kirk also was named the No. 1 player on the all-county Class B first team. Hutchison was second. The trophy will be formally presented to the young star of the New Holland Bulldogs at his high school's athletic banquet, to be held in the school building at 6:30 p. m. next Thursday.

PRESENTATION WILL be made by the 13-year-old nephew of Bob Bowsher, a former Pickaway County star athlete who lost his life in World War II and after whom the trophy is named.

The nephew is Geoffrey Chesbrough, son of Bowsher's sister, Mrs. Vincent Chesbrough, of London, O. She will accompany her son to the banquet.

Principal speaker at the dinner will be New Oliver, coach at Rio Grande College. He will be accompanied by Clarence (Bevo) Francis, the highest college basketball scorer in the state with an average

(Continued on Page Two)

Air Force Planes Crash, Killing 22 Men

ANNAPOLIS Md. (AP)—Twisted pieces of wreckage and parachuted bodies today littered a nearby cornfield where a big Air Force plane crashed in flames last night killing all 28 aboard.

The plane, a twin-engine C-119 which had left Bolling Air Force Base a few minutes earlier was seen ablaze in the air moments before it plunged to earth on a farm 19 miles south of Annapolis.

It grazed the edge of a wooded area just off Maryland Route 2 and exploded at or shortly before the crash scattering its victims over several acres of the farm.

A spokesman at the airbase said 12 passengers and six crewmen were aboard when the ship took off at 10:12 p. m. A watch found the scene had stopped at 10:29.

The Bolling Public Information Office indicated it would be late today before identities of the victims were made known.

An official said the plane belonging to the 774th Troop Carrier Squadron based at Ardmore Okla. had stopped at Bolling to refuel on a routine flight from Maxwell Air Force Base Ala. to Mitchell Field N. Y.

The C-119 crash came at almost the same time another Air Force plane, a B-26 from Vance Air Force Base Okla., crashed into a swampy area to the south near Amelia Va. Four persons perished in that mishap.

Saxbe Planning Speech Tour

COLUMBUS (AP)—William Saxbe, Ohio House speaker and Republican candidate for the nomination to the U. S. Senate, plans to step up his campaign next week with speeches ranging from Lake Erie to the Ohio River.

He will appear Monday in Athens and Marietta; Tuesday in Findlay and Cleveland; Wednesday, Canton; Thursday, Cleveland; Friday, Columbus; and Saturday, Chillicothe and Washington C. H.



AFTER THE EXCITEMENT had died down, Kenneth Ward, 4-year-old crippled Brooklyn boy, is embraced by his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Ward, and heroine Marilyn Schroth, 16. Hearing a frantic scream, Marilyn saw Kenneth's sister pointing to a second-floor bedroom window. Kenneth was teetering on the sill. Marilyn raced across the street and caught the falling boy in her arms without a bounce. The boy was treated at Wyoff Heights hospital for a bruised side, his only injury.

Dulles Labels 'Selectivity' As Key To Ike's 'New Look'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles says selectivity in terms of weapons time and places to fight is the key to President Eisenhower's "new look" military program.

The secretary of state testifies yesterday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and put into focus his ideas about presidential powers to take the country into war without prior action by Congress.

Dulles said in effect: 1. The President has the right under the Constitution to act "in the interests of the United States."

2. How he shall act in an emergency is a matter for his judgment and in deciding he may take into account the fact that there are treaties like the North Atlantic Pact and the Inter-American Defense Treaty which set up special relationships between the United States and other countries.

3. Congress would be consulted if there were time.

4. IN ANY case Congress the public and the President are likely to be in agreement on any defense action taken.

5. "The heart of the thing is that we can make aggression so expensive to the aggressor that it would not be worth while."

After the three-hour question and answer session in which Dulles participated Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) who did much of the questioning said he was still confused about the policy of "massive retaliation" mentioned earlier by Dulles and other administration spokesmen as a key point in the nation's new military plan.

But Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) said he believed he could describe the "massive retaliation" policy.

"What's wrong with you or the United States saying to Russia that if you injure or threaten to injure us we'll hit you with everything we have?"

Dulles replied that he had "used a few more words than you did, senator."

"Why?" Capehart asked.

"I'm secretary of state and

Runaway Girls Returned Home

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—The runaway daughter of wealthy sportsman Lindsay Howard and her girl friend today returned to their homes after a two-day absence in which they changed their names, dyed their hair and got jobs here as household assistants.

Judith Linda Howard, 13, of Beverly Hills, the daughter of film actress Judith Barrett, divorced wife of Howard, and Judy Geller, 14, of Palm Springs, vanished Wednesday from Los Angeles "for the fun of it." The girls were found here yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray A. Reynolds, who had hired them as household aids.

Engine Found

LONDON (AP)—Divers have recovered the fourth engine of the British Comet which crashed mysteriously with a death toll of 35 in the sea off Elba in January, the admiralty announced today.

U.S. Layoff Trend Starting To Slow

Unemployment In Mid-March Said Felt In Most Industrial Areas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unemployment has continued to mount, the Labor Department says, and by mid-March was being felt in almost all the nation's major industrial areas.

In a report issued yesterday, the department's Bureau of Employment Security (BES) said it found that joblessness had spread by mid-March from the auto, farm machinery, aircraft and household appliance manufacturing fields to a "wide range of industries" such as basic steel, textiles, shipbuilding and electrical equipment.

BES said, however, there were signs the increase in joblessness had slowed down and reported a slight drop early in March in insured unemployment.

March was designed by President Eisenhower as an unemployment thermometer. He told a news conference Feb. 17 that an upswing in employment generally is noted in March. If this trend should fail to develop this year, the President added, the government might have to take measures including tax reduction.

LAST MONDAY night the President went to the nation with a radio and television appeal against a Democratic income tax cut drive. In that speech he said economic conditions "do not call for an emergency program that would justify larger federal deficits and further inflation through large additional tax reductions at this time."

Eisenhower said "some unemployment" has cropped up in various parts of the nation, but he contended that the country as a whole continues to be prosperous. The President said joblessness is no higher than it was in the spring of 1950, the eve of the Korean War outbreak.

The Census Bureau's most re-

Would-Be Kidnaper Sought By Police

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Police and sheriff's deputies combed the northwest Portland hills today for a man who fired several shots in a crowded school room while trying to kidnap 9-year-old George Brice III from the fashionable Catlin-Hillside School.

The boy's young mother, Mrs. George F. Brice Jr., her maid, Lizzy May Brown, and the faculty and some of the students at the school, helped foil the kidnap.

One of the teachers, Marvel Schaffner, 29, was shot in the left hand while struggling with the man, described by Mrs. Brice as being drunk or doped. Schaffner's wound was not serious.

Senate Expected To Approve Pending Excise Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va) called today for a fight on pending proposals for excise tax cuts saying they give the buyers of luxuries a better break than those whose purchases are held to only necessities.

But other senators predicted the Senate would pass the pending excise tax bill substantially in the form it was approved yesterday by the Senate Finance Committee.

It appeared likely the fight expected next week on the Senate floor will be on efforts to defeat further cuts rather than rescind those already written in.

The House wrote into the excise tax measure reductions that would add up to \$912 million loss in anticipated revenue. The Senate Finance Committee eliminated some of these reductions but added more of its own increasing the cut to \$962 million.

Most of the increase is accounted for by a proposal to end all admission taxes on movie tickets costing less than 60 cents.

THE HOUSE had provided merely for halving the tax on entertainment admissions. There ap-

cent unemployment count was 3,671,000 for February.

But there were some optimistic signs even as BES reported that virtually all the 149 major job areas surveyed reflected "adversely-affected employment conditions" between mid-January and mid-March.

For one thing, BES said in a separate report that there had been a slight drop—12,500—in joblessness among workers covered by unemployment compensation. This brought the total as of March 6 to 2,200,600.

FURTHERMORE, BES said during the following week new claims for jobless pay totaled 310,000 or 8,200 fewer than filed during the week of March 6.

Unemployment compensation figures give only part of the job picture, since not many more than half the nations workers are covered by this program.

BES, in its discussion of the situation in mid-March, also said the employment dropoff had slowed in the industries that bore the brunt of the winter unemployment.

BES said employment in the trade and construction fields dropped a bit in almost all the areas it studied, but the bureau emphasized this was normal.

The bureau groups industrial areas according to employment conditions. In its latest report, BES shifted 40 of the 149 major labor market areas into classifications showing greater "surpluses" of workers.

Rebel Forces Hit By French Planes

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The French bombed, strafed and raked with artillery fire the Vietminh rebel forces besieging Dien Bien Phu today. Some Communist-led troops were digging in only 200 yards from the main barbed wire barricades of the fortress.

In the 120th day of siege, defending ground forces clashed in minor skirmishes with rebel units probing the defenses of the north-west Indochinese stronghold in the heart of the mountainous Thai country which borders on Red China. There were no screaming frontal assaults by the enemy, however, as marked the first four days of this first major open battle in the seven-year war.

Work Start Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—Workmen will start on the Upper Hocking Watershed project near Lancaster, Ohio, in a few months, Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio) reported today.



DAVID CRAWFORD, 15, is carried into South Side Hospital, Pittsburgh, after he was shot accidentally in a "gang" clubhouse where, police say, they found an arsenal of clubs, knives and a sawed-off pistol. Authorities said the shot was fired by Thomas Fay, 15, as the youths examined a gun which they believed unloaded. The bullet punctured the Crawford boy's lung and came out his back.

Court Order Opens Records Of School Board Meeting

IRONTON (AP)—City Editor Clarence Pennington of the Ironton Tribune, armed with a court order, finally got a look last night at part of the minutes of a South Point school board meeting, but he hasn't found out yet why the board fired two teachers.

He plans another look at the record today, in hopes of finding out more about the hullabaloo at South Point over the discharges.

Pennington got a peremptory writ of mandamus from Common Pleas Judge Warren S. Earhart, ordering Rex Miller, school board clerk, to open the minutes to Pennington. Miller had previously turned down three requests by the press to see the books.

Judge Earhart's order was based on a new Ohio law, which requires all meetings of state boards, commissions and authorities to be open to the public except hearings before the pardon and parole commission, and specifies all minutes of such meetings shall be open to public inspection. Pennington's request for the writ is believed the first action taken under the law, which became effective Jan. 31.

Students at South Point High School went on strike last week to protest the firing of the two teachers, one of whom was a coach. The board refused to say why the two were fired.

A South Point minister charged the teachers were fired because the coach refused to put the son of Ennis Austin, a school board member, on the first string basketball team.

There were reports citizens were getting legal advice on removal action against Austin, board President William Butcher and Miller, the clerk, and member.

Removal action must be instituted by a petition bearing at least

5 Accused Reds Aided By Judge

CANTON (AP)—A common pleas court judge has decided five witnesses who refused to answer questions of the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission were illegally cited for criminal contempt of court.

Common Pleas Judge Paul G. Weber sustained a demurrer filed on behalf of Rose Mladjan, Olga Perry and Paul Bonus of Canton, and LaVern Slagle and Eula Ann Cooper of Massillon.

The state commission had asked for a criminal contempt indictment against the five, charging they invoked the Fifth Amendment of the U. S. Constitution as a defense for refusing to answer questions.

Drunkards Denied Comfortable Jail

WELLSTON (AP)—Mayor John S. Evans yesterday announced he will henceforth commit habitual drunkards to the Wellston city jail, instead of to the more comfortable, well heated and radio-equipped Jackson County jail in nearby Jackson.

Evans said he and police concluded some persons, frequently convicted of intoxication and unable to pay fines, enjoyed periodic visits to the Jackson jail.

Hocking Hills Area Shaken By High Winds

Laurelville, Adelphi Suffer Damage, Dayton Area Gets Blow, Too

By The Associated Press A windstorm, called an "unconfirmed tornado" by the Weather Bureau, hit the Southern Ohio towns of Laurelville and Adelphi for one frightening moment last night.

Nobody in either town was injured but roofs were blown off houses, garages were levelled and outbuildings destroyed.

Both towns, with less than 1,000 combined population, straddle the Pickaway, Ross and Hocking County lines in the Hocking Hills.

A strong wind, apparently part of the same storm front, earlier struck Dayton and the village of Arlington in Montgomery County about 75 miles northwest of Laurelville and Adelphi.

Exact damage estimates in both spots were unavailable, but Arlington officials calculated \$35,000 worth of property was destroyed in an area 300 by 700 feet. Ten homes were severely damaged in Dayton.

AN ESTIMATED \$30,000 was caused in the hill country area.

The only fatalities appeared to be 4,000 chicks valued at \$2,000. They were killed when a barn on the outside of Laurelville owned by Clifford Strouse was swept away. But several persons had close calls.

Mrs. Ora Crider, a Laurelville telephone operator, said she, her son and daughter-in-law, another daughter and a 3-month old baby were gathered around a television set about 9 p. m. when the storm struck. She reported:

"It felt like it was sucking the roof off the house. Like it raised the house and settled it down again. It didn't last more than a minute or so and it came all at once. We hardly knew it was happening."

Mrs. Crider said the storm blew the roof and front porch off a house two doors away. The oc-

(Continued on Page Two)

Sen. McCarthy Lashes Dems For 'Treason'

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) accused the Democratic party of "twenty years of treason" on 20 counts last night and, casting Adlai Stevenson in the role of "attorney for the defense," called on him to plead guilty or not guilty.

In leading up to his charges against the Democratic party, McCarthy said:

"Tonight I shall place before the greatest of all juries, the American people, an indictment of twenty counts, picked at random, which at best constitute gross stupidity—or at worst, treason."

The senator, making a rebuttal to a March 6 speech of Stevenson's, accused the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee of using "the Communist method."

Stevenson, in Cambridge, Mass., said through a spokesman that he had "no comment" on McCarthy's speech, delivered at a banquet of the Milwaukee County Young Republican organization.

Stevenson had told a Democratic rally in Miami that the Republican party was "divided against itself, half McCarthy and half Eisenhower" and accused McCarthy of sowing "slander and disunion."

Scattered cries of "guilty, guilty, guilty" came from the audience as McCarthy went through his charges against the Democrats.

The "deeds of treason" which McCarthy named ranged from U. S. recognition of Russia in 1933 to the wartime Yalta agreement, events which he linked to the fall of China to the Communists and the Truman administration's handling of the Korean War.

Spring Near (?)

NEW YORK (AP)—Spring arrives tonight when the Vernal Equinox occurs at 10:54 (EST).

Banquet Set For Thursday At The School

(Continued from Page One)

o 50.6 per game—and one of the highest physically, standing 6 feet 9 inches. Francis recently was named No. 1 man on The Associated Press 1954 All-Ohio team.

This is the second consecutive year Kirk has made the all-county first team. He also was named winner of the trophy annually given to the most valuable player on the New Holland team under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, with selection made by his team-mates.

Six feet tall and weighing 160 pounds, Ken, who played center most of the time, has won a varsity letter for each of his four years in the high school game. This year he scored 439 points, for an average of 22 points game, and by mid-year had passed the 1,000 point mark of his high school career. He averaged 28 points per game in the county tournament.

Kirk is exceptionally fast and a good shot.

"When they were playing us in the tournament," one coach remarked, "every time I looked up there was Kirk."

IN ADDITION to basketball, he played baseball last Spring and will play the game again this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Kirk, and may take up farming as an occupation after graduation in June.

Named to the all-county first team, besides Kirk and Hutchison, and in order selected, were: David Rhoads, Pickaway; Harold Gerhardt, Atlanta; and Ronald James, Williamsport.

Selected to the second team, in order, were: Charles Hinson, Darby; Bob Picklesimer, Jack Picklesimer, and Jim Mowery, all of Williamsport; and Pete Martin, Scioto.

Coaches gave the following honorable mention: Dale Pettibone, Jerry Curry, Stanley Reese, Jeff Sturgell, Ashville; James LeValley and Briggs Crites, Atlanta; Howard Miller and Dale Mowery, Monroe; Dick Miller, New Holland; Robert Brumfield, Bud Enoch and David Smith, Pickaway; Jim McPherson, Darby; Benny Daves, Scioto; Norman McPherson and Ernie Martin, of Walnut.

Winners of the Bowsher trophy since first presented in 1948 have been: James Picklesimer, Williamsport; Robert Pontius, Walnut; William Rowley, Darby; Lester Sanders, Monroe; Harley Evans, Atlanta; and William Evans, Pickaway.

Two City Motorists Given Court Fines

Karl Johnson, 22, of Park Place, was fined \$15 and costs in city court Friday for speeding at 50 in a 35-mile-an-hour zone. He was arrested by Sgt. Turney Ross.

Edward T. Leffel, 34, of Circleville, was fined \$10 and costs for crossing the yellow line, following his arrest by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA: Salable hogs 500, total 2,000; estimated; barrows and gilts 50-75 higher; sows 21-25 higher; top 26-30 for choice 190-225; bulk 180-220; 25-75 - 26-50; 260-340 lb 25-25-75; choice 350-600 lb sows 22-24-00.

Salable cattle 200 (estimated); high choice and prime steers steady to 50 higher; other grades slower; steady to 50 higher; heifers mostly steady; high utility and commercial cows steady to 25 higher; other cows steady to 50 lower; bulls steady to 50 higher; vealers steady to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders weak; average prime to high prime 1.00-1.25; 1.25 lb fed steers 20-30-25; 1.10 lb 32-25; prime fed steers and yearlings 28-30-30-00; 1.35-1.50 lb 25-27-00; bulk good and choice steers and yearlings 19-25-24-75; choice steers 22-30 up; 1.30-1.50 lb Nebraska 22-25-30; 925-950 lb Montana barely fed 22-25-35; commercial to low good 1.00-1.10 lb tip-horned steers 19-00; commercial steers down to 16-00; 850-1,150 lb Holsteins 17-00-18-50; 925 lb utility Holsteins 15-00; prime 1.10 lb steers and heifers mixed 22-00; high prime 1.10 lb heifers 27-00; high choice and prime heifers 24-00-25-25; bulk good and choice grades 18-20-23-30; utility to low good heifers 15-00-15-50; commercial to low good calf heifers 16-75-17-50; utility and commercial cows 11-75-14-50; thinners and cullers 8-50-12-00; utility and commercial bulls 14-00-17-00; good heavy and medium beef bulls 12-50-14-00; good and choice vealers 22-00-27-00; commercial 15-00-21-00; cull and utility vealers 8-00-15-00; good and choice feeding steers, yearlings, and steer calves 18-00-22-00; medium replacement steers down to 16-50; 725 lb Holsteins in carner flesh 11-50; try account; choice 400-430 lb Dakota stock heifers calves 18-50-19-00.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated); slaughter lambs 50-75 higher; choice and prime wooled lambs 110 lb and less 24-75-25-75; good and choice 23-50-24-50; utility lamb down to 18-50-19-00; culls bulked at 16-00-19-00; 92-99 lb summer and fall shorn lambs 22-00-23-50; No 1 and 2 skin good and choice to mostly choice 103-107 lb 50-50-55-00; 100 lb mostly choice No 2 and 3 skin lambs 22-50; woolled 6-00-10-50; good 122 lb freshly shorn ewes 8-00; 120 lb 9-00; choice 3-50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	45
Cream, Premium	50
Eggs	32
Butter	72

POULTRY

Light Hens	25
Heavy Hens	31
Old Roosters	13

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	2.10
Wheat	2.15
Corn	1.48

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them, likewise—Luke 6:31. That is an amazingly simple and effective rule.

James Richards of Adelphi was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Arthur Brooks of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Boy Scout Ham and Bean Dinner, Tuesday March 23rd, 6:00 p. m. Presbyterian Church, 75c and 50c. Benefit of Camping Fund. Public invited.

Mrs. Wayne Althaus of Amanda Route 1 was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Frank LeRoy of Stoutsville was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ire McKnight and son of Kingston Route 1 were released Saturday from Berger hospital.

Robert Eccard of Circleville Route 2 has been released from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, where he was a surgical patient.

Walnut twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school auditorium, Saturday March 27.-ad.

Your Election Laws . . .

By Ted W. Brown
Secretary of State of Ohio

(One of a Series)

Since the ballots used at various elections in the "odd-numbered" and "even-numbered" years are different, we believe that it is a service to many voters to acquaint them with the ballots with which they will be confronted in 1954.

The Primary Ballots for 1954 will contain the following offices: Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer of State, Attorney General, United States Senator (for the unexpired term ending January 3, 1957), Judge of the Supreme Court (Full term commencing January 2, 1955), Judge of the Supreme Court (Unexpired term ending December 13, 1956), Representative to Congress, Judge of the Court of Appeals, Member of State Central Committee (Man), Member of State Central Committee (Woman), State Senator, Representative to General Assembly, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas (in some counties), Judge of the Probate Court (in some counties), County Commissioner, County Auditor, and Members of County Central Committee.



Clarence R. Ford, engineer second class, U. S. Navy, son of James A. Ford of E. Ohio St., is participating in amphibious maneuvers in the Caribbean area, serving aboard the high speed transport Burdo. He is the husband of the former Gertrude A. Wetzel of Chillicothe.

The land-and-sea exercise involves more than 10,000 Navy and Marine personnel and will end in late April. It is the third major training exercise held by the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force since last August.

Jet Passenger Dies After Flight

DAYTON (AP)—A 280-pound Army captain, who passed out in a jet trainer at 42,000 feet and put the plane in a climbing roll when he slumped against the rear cockpit controls, died yesterday after the pilot made an emergency landing.

The Air Force said an autopsy showed a brain hemorrhage may have caused Capt. George R. Crum, 33, to pass out.

The pilot of the T33 trainer, Capt. Walter Davis, 29, of Clearwater, Fla., maneuvered the plane in the descent to keep his inert passenger away from the auxiliary controls.

Crum passed out about 10 miles from Dayton and Davis landed at nearby Wright-Patterson base.

Ohio Cities Oppose Bell Phone Hike

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. failed yesterday in a secret conference with attorneys for most of Ohio's major cities to soften the cities' opposition to the company's request for a \$9 million rate increase.

After the session, attorneys for Dayton, Akron, Youngstown, Canton, Toledo, Cleveland, Springfield, Lancaster and Columbus decided to oppose the company's rate request before the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. They contend Ohio Bell is already earning a fair profit, and the rate increase would be unjust to customers.

Capitol Hill Highlights This Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cries of "politics" mingled with lectures on economics this week when a closely divided House pushed through its biggest tax bill of the session. The measure was literally huge—875 pages in all overhauling for the first time in 70 years the entire complicated U.S. tax code which like topsy had "just grown."

It was big also in dollars and cents. It would cut \$1,397,000,000 off the tax bill of individuals and businesses while it would bring in \$1,200,000,000 in one year extension of corporate income levies otherwise due to go down April 1.

President Eisenhower took to the air waves Monday night to defend his tax program of which the bill was a part as "fair to all." He said it would boost industry and the number of jobs and he denounced a Democratic counter proposal as economically unsound and politically inspired.

Democrats fired right back the next night. House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas keynoted their attack with a charge the Republican plan favored special benefits for the wealthy as against the great bulk of taxpayers. He pumped for a slash in personal income taxes by raising exemptions for all taxpayers from \$800 to \$700.

The showdown came Thursday on a Democratic move to substitute their exemption-raising provision for a GOP-sponsored cut in taxes on income from stocks.

When the last vote was counted Republican stalwarts found they had eked out a 210-204 victory. Only 10 of their party had strayed from the fold while 9 Democrats deserted the opposition.

But the commotion seemed far over. The bill faced an uncertain future in the Senate where Democrats outnumber the Republicans by one. And there were predictions and counter-predictions as to which party would gain in congressional seats as a result of the vote, a sign the issue would be further aired come election time this fall.

Another tax bill trimming excises about 912 million dollars a year got week-long attention from the Senate Finance Committee. The administration contended, not too strenuously, that the measure cost too much money.

The senators rewrote parts of the measure and wound up with an estimated revenue loss of 962 million a year but left intact that section which would bring in \$1,077,000,000 through canceling some scheduled excise cuts.

MCCARTHY-ARMY

The Senate investigations subcommittee went behind closed doors Tuesday to decide what to do about the battle of charges and counter-charges Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis) and subcommittee Counsel Roy Cohn have been having with top Army officials. The result:

The subcommittee will itself investigate the dispute but with Sen. Mundt (R-SD) temporarily acting as chairman instead of McCarthy. The group's regular staff also would be sidelined and a special staff hired for the job.

While preparations for the showdown were underway the issue was kept alive by administration statements from Eisenhower down regarded as favorable to the Army and by McCarthy who on a Midwest speaking tour declared at one point that "I don't give a tinker's dam how high or how low people in either the Republican or Democratic party are unhappy about our method."

CHAVEZ

On strict party lines the GOP-controlled Senate Rules Committee voted 5-4 for a recommendation that the seat of Sen. Chavez (D-NM) be vacated because of reported "flagrant" irregularities in the 1952 New Mexico election. The issue is ticketed for Senate action next week and if partisan ramparts hold as expected the Republicans don't stand much of a chance. They're outnumbered 47 to 48 plus one independent who often votes with the Democrats.

STATEHOOD

Statehood for Hawaii and Alaska, the official business pending before the Senate, proceeded at snail's pace with no final action yet in sight. Southern senators opposed to statehood held the floor. They suggested a commonwealth status for the territories like that given Puerto Rico.

Couple Enters Innocent Pleas

CANTON (AP)—A Canton couple, who police say admitted they beat their 4-year-old son as a "corrective treatment for his feeble mind," pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of contributing to the neglect of a minor child.

The boy, Roger Deal, is in a hospital with a skull fracture and other injuries. The parents, Howard Deal and his wife, Helen, were released on \$2,500 bond each, and will be tried April 15.

State highways serve 756 of Ohio's 781 incorporated villages.

'Prince' Of Belgian Congo Really A Guy From St. Lu

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"Prince Onaga of the Watusi in the Belgian Congo"—star of a five-year song-and-dance hoax and of television shows and a movie—turns out to be plain Fred Williams of East St. Louis.

But Fred — against whom no charges were filed—refuses to abdicate.

"I think a black face should be somebody," the middle-aged son of a laborer said today.

Besides, before he and his wife donned their regal robes, they often were hungry. Then he discovered it's so much easier for a royal dance team to find work than for two ordinary dancers, on home towns East St. Louis and Los Angeles. His wife is the former Margaret Cabelle of Los Angeles.

He insisted he still be called prince. And his chief worry was:

What will happen at the box office at Marines Memorial Auditor-

ium here April 5. On that date he and his wife were scheduled for a recital of African folk songs and dances.

Fred needn't have worried: that appearance was canceled.

"It was a bit unfair of the immigration people to reveal this now, just before our concert," cried, complained Fred, er — the prince.

"They might have waited just a little. I haven't passed any bad checks, or hurt anyone. The people have got their money's worth from our shows."

The people have been seeing Fred and his wife on tours of the United States and Canada . . . on home towns East St. Louis and Los Angeles. His wife is the former Margaret Cabelle of Los Angeles.

Williams was exposed because the Belgian consul general couldn't understand why a Watusi prince would be quite a celebrity here

for days hadn't made an official call. He queried the immigration office.

Williams told all to immigration officials—later, to newsmen.

It isn't true, he emphasized, that he has 50 to 70 wives; only one, Margaret.

He added: "Princehood was conferred on me by a secret cult of Africans in New York." He refused to name the cult, but said he took the oath in a sacred ceremony in which "my blood mingled with the zebra's tail."

"I truly believe I have helped cement relations between the Belgian Congo and the United States. In all my social contacts with the very best minds and with the masses I have explained how the government is pouring millions into the education of the African natives and how communism is a very ghastly thing for any civilized peoples."

Highway Safety Groups Named To Study Traffic Toll Problems

Prosecutor William Ammer, chairman of the Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee, Friday night announced subcommittees which will work on four phases of traffic safety in the county.

The committee is part of a nationwide system of traffic safety committees which was originated at the President's Highway Safety Conference in Washington and is designed to carry down to the grass roots of each community.

The following subcommittees were named:

Education — Al Gabriel and George D. McDowell, co-chairmen; and John R. Douris, James Diltz, D. F. Stewart, Robert L. Fousnaugh, Henry Reid, Mrs. George Gerhardt and State Patrolman Robert Greene.

Enforcement—Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff and Harley Mace, co-chairmen; and R. R. Lindsey, Lester George, Wilbur Frazier, W. R. Johnson, Robert Hinton, Warren K. Briggs, Jim Palm and Oscar Root.

Engineering — County Engineer Henry McCrady and Ray Friend, co-chairmen; and Joe Rooney and Mel Swyers.

Legislation — State Rep. Ed Wallace and W. J. Goode, co-chairmen; and Luther Bower, Gregg Reigel, Henry Reid, Charles Erick and Francis Hoover.

Publicity and Speakers' Bureau — Rose Good, Mrs. Sterling Poling, Dr. G. D. Phillips and Henry Reid. The committees will work under an executive committee which, in turn, will co-ordinate its efforts with a district committee comprised of representatives from eight counties.

Patrol, Deputies Aid Wind-Hit Locality

The State Highway Patrol and the Pickaway County Sheriff's Office sent men from Circleville to the Laurelville-Adelphi area where high winds Friday night caused widespread damage.

State Patrolman Ray Hoylman told of wreckage scattered through the southeastern section of Laurelville, along both side of Route 56. No serious injuries were reported but property loss was relatively high.

Deputies from the sheriff's department were at the scene before midnight Friday.

Police Seek 'Other Woman' As Groom Skips Bride, 67

NEW YORK (AP)—Police are looking for \$30,000 in cash and "another woman" in the case of the runaway bridegroom who left his 67-year-old bride of two days but took along her \$243,000 bankroll and \$59,600 in jewels.

Percy William Herman, 49, and Mrs. Dvohl Pater Herman were married in Palm Beach, Fla., March 2. They started on their honeymoon by car with the cash and the woman's jewels.

At Fredericksburg, Md., March 4, Herman dropped his bride off at a motel and was looking for a garage to have the car repaired, he said, when he thought he was being followed and got "nervous."

Herman told this story last Monday, March 15, when he was picked up here by the FBI.

His bride related when they met in New York and asked officials to cancel her complaint, but they refused. She put up \$10,000 bail for Herman.

Yesterday federal officials told Mrs. Herman they recovered the jewels and \$213,000 in cash in two safety deposit boxes in banks here.

Further, authorities said, Herman checked into a Broadway hotel March 8 with a Kathleen Nagler and put most of the money in the safe deposit boxes in her name.

Asst. U. S. Atty. William Esbitt said the Nagler woman gave an Oregon address and Herman gave a California address.

As for the woman, Esbitt said, "we have been unable to find her or to identify her further."

Blood Donors Reminded Of Monday Plans

The Rev. Fred Ketner and Lawrence Goeller Jr., chairman and vice chairman respectively of the Red Cross blood program in Pickaway County, announced Saturday that prospects for next Monday's Bloodmobile turnout are excellent. A total of 175 donors were scheduled throughout the day at fifteen-minute intervals.

Officials of the Columbus Regional Blood Center were enthusiastic over new interest in the blood program here and announced they would send an extra nurse from the center so the flow of donors through the unit on Monday could move at maximum speed. This will reduce the waiting period for any donor to a minimum.

The Rev. Mr. Ketner emphasized those in charge of the program need to know of any donors now scheduled who, for any reason, are unable to keep their appointments.

Scheduled donors who cannot come to the Bloodmobile unit are urged to call the Red Cross Office, 336; Mrs. Collis Young, 687L; Mrs. Howard Ater, 830J, or the Rev. Robert Weaver, 32. On Monday morning, the calls may be directed to The First Methodist Church Office, 997. By knowing of cancellations in advance, the leaders will be able to accept other donors to take their places.

The goal quota for the visit is 150 pints of blood. As an average throughout the Columbus regional area, 170 scheduled donors are needed to secure the 150 pints. Rejections and non-appearance of donors are the reasons for having the extra donors scheduled.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. FRED RICHTER

Melvena Hardy Richter died at 5 a. m. Saturday in her home in Hallsville after an illness of three weeks.

Mrs. Richter was born Dec. 2, 1870 in Frankfort, a daughter of David and Sarah Acton Hardy.

Surviving are her husband, Fred, a daughter, Mrs. Mary M. Shields of Frankfort, three sons, W. R. Richter of Hallsville, a 9 Fred F. and Arthur F. of Chillicothe; a brother, Thomas Hardy of Frankfort; 18 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the residence of W. R. Richter of Hallsville, with the Rev. Pearl Brown officiating. Burial will be in Green Lawn Cemetery, Chillicothe, by direction of L. E. Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

Friends may call in the W. R. Richter residence after 4 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. Herman said she was "puzzled and surprised" to learn of the missing money. It was the fourth marriage for the wealthy Mrs. Herman.

Esbitt said Herman has been married at least twice previously. Herman gets a hearing here next Tuesday, when action may be taken on his removal to Richmond, Va., where his wife made the original complaint.

William Holden — Elizabeth Scott In "UNION STATION" PLUS CARTOON "QUICK ON THE VIGOR"

No Admission Charge — Everybody Welcome

Also See Tuesday Adv. For Future Shows

Big Free Show Wednesday, March 24

William Holden — Elizabeth Scott In "UNION STATION" PLUS CARTOON "QUICK ON THE VIGOR"

No Admission Charge — Everybody Welcome

Also See Tuesday Adv. For Future Shows

District Residents Graduate At OSU

Circleville, Ashville and Williamsport residents received diplomas Friday afternoon as members of the winter quarter graduating class at Ohio State University.

A class of 413 heard the commencement address delivered by Dr. Thomas E. Jones, president of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

Graduates from Pickaway County, with their degrees, were:

Paul F. McGinnis, bachelor of science in agriculture, and John H. Stout, bachelor of science in business administration, both of Circleville; Ray V. Harper, master of education, and George D. McDowell, bachelor of science, both of Ashville; James W. Greenwood, bachelor of science in agriculture, of Williamsport.

Cut Of About 1 Pct. Seen

Ag Agency Had Urged Far Greater Reduction

WASHINGTON (AP)—American farmers will be operating close to their war-expanded capacity this year, despite the prospect of more surpluses, if they carry out planting plans they have reported to the government.

The Agriculture Department said yesterday that a survey taken March 1 indicated the acreage planted to crops this year may be down less than one per cent from a year ago even though storage facilities are crowded with the largest farm surplus in history.

The department said it appeared that 356,500,000 acres may be planted to 59 principal crops this year, or only 2,700,000 less than last year.

Should farmers plant at or near the acreage indicated by the survey, and should weather conditions be normal for the growing and harvesting season, production might well create surpluses of some crops not now in the excess category.

UNDER CROP control programs set up by the department, farmers had been urged to divert upwards of 25 million acres (or about seven per cent of last year's crop acreage) to non-crop uses, such as grasses and soil-building legumes.

The survey indicated that wheat plantings will be within the 63,500,000 acres allotted for this crop. It also assumed that the cotton acreage would be in line with the 21,400,000 acres allotted for that crop. But the prospective corn acreage was about the same as last year, although the government had urged a 10-million-acre reduction.

The department also declared that the acreages finally planted may turn out to be larger or smaller than indicated, by reason of weather conditions, price changes, labor supply, financial conditions, the crop control programs and the effect of the survey itself upon farmers' actions.

It was pointed out that when the survey was made, many farmers had not yet been notified of their individual corn acreage allotments.

The survey did indicate, however, that much land being diverted from such surplus crops as cotton and wheat will be used to grow other cash and livestock feed crops, soybeans, flaxseed, dry beans and peas, rather than grasses and legumes.

Big increases in acreages were indicated also for oats, barley, flaxseed, sorghums and sugar beets.

Only in the case of potatoes the price of which is now down was a significant decrease (about 11 per cent) indicated.

TODAY!

Get a set of NEW LIFEGUARD TUBES By GOOD YEAR

USE OUR GOOD YEAR EASY PAY PLAN

MAC'S

113 E. Main — Phone 689

Hocking Hills Area Shaken By High Winds

(Continued from Page One)

cupants, the Rev. John McRoberts and his wife, were at church at the time. The Evangelical United Brethren Church didn't escape damage, either, said Mrs. Crider. The wind smashed several of its windows.

Another house in the residential section was hit hard, she said. The wind tore off Jim Weaver's porch and leveled his garage.

But, she said, the storm was more severe at the edge of town. Hocking County Sheriff A. J. Waldron said the wind drove a 3 by 5-inch timber through a house in Adelphi, narrowly missing the head of a sleeping boy. Mrs. Crider said some electric and telephone service was knocked out.

There were no reports of a funnel-shaped cloud, which is the trademark of a tornado.

THE WEATHER bureau in Columbus said its observer in Laurelville called it a tornado, but the bureau said it was listing the storm as an "unconfirmed tornado."

Though the big wind caused considerable damage in Adelphi and Laurelville, neighboring cities were untouched.

In Chillicothe, about 20 miles southwest, residents expressed surprise a storm had struck so close. Thousands of dollars of damage was caused in Chillicothe a few months ago when a wind termed a "baby tornado" whistled through an alley there.

In Logan, about 25 miles north-east, and Circleville less than 20 miles northwest, it was "just a windy, rainy March night."

The Columbus Weather Bureau said the storm appeared headed northeast toward Pittsburgh.

More than 20 persons were killed last summer when tornadoes cut through northern Ohio.

Center To Carry Sen. Taft's Name

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Public Works Committee has approved a resolution to name the new Public Health Service Sanitary Engineering Center in Cincinnati after the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

The resolution, by Reps. Scherer (R-Ohio) and Hess (R-Ohio), would express the wish of Congress that the center be dedicated as a memorial to Taft's "distinguished public service."

New Citizens

MASTER MALONE

Major and Mrs. J. H. Malone of Arlington, Va., are parents of a son, Joseph Patrick, born Friday, in Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Malone is the former Jane Mader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mader of E. Main St.

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

ENDS TONIGHT

Banquet Set For Thursday At The School

(Continued from Page One)
o 50.6 per game—and one of the highest physically, standing 6 feet 9 inches. Francis recently was named No. 1 man on The Associated Press 1954 All-Ohio team.

This is the second consecutive year Kirk has made the all-county first team. He also was named winner of the trophy annually given to the most valuable player on the New Holland team under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, with selection made by his team-mates.

Six feet tall and weighing 160 pounds, Ken, who played center most of the time, has won a varsity letter for each of his four years in the high school game. This year he scored 439 points, for an average of 22 points a game, and by mid-year had passed the 1,000 point mark of his high school career. He averaged 28 points per game in the county tournament.

Kirk is exceptionally fast and a good shot. "When they were playing us in the tournament," one coach remarked, "every time I looked up there was Kirk."

IN ADDITION to basketball, he played baseball last Spring and will play the game again this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Kirk, and may take up farming as an occupation after graduation in June.

Named to the all-county first team, besides Kirk and Hutchison, and in order selected, were: David Rhoads, Pickaway; Harold Gerhardt, Atlanta; and Ronald James, Williamsport.

Selected to the second team, in order, were: Charles Hinson, Darby; Bob Picklesimer, Jack Picklesimer, and Jim Mowery, all of Williamsport; and Pete Martin, Scioto.

Coaches gave the following honorable mention: Dale Pettibone, Jerry Curry, Stanley Reese, Jeff Sturgell, Ashville; James LeVallay and Briggs Crites, Atlanta; Howard Miller and Dale Mowery, Monroe; Dick Miller, New Holland; Robert Brumfield, Bud Enoch and David Smith, Pickaway; Jim McPherson, Darby; Benny Daves, Scioto; Norman McPherson and Ernie Martin, of Walnut.

Winners of the Bowsher trophy since first presented in 1948 have been: James Picklesimer, Williamsport; Robert Pontius, Walnut; William Rowley, Darby; Lester Sanders, Monroe; Harley Evans, Atlanta; and William Evans, Pickaway.

Two City Motorists Given Court Fines

Karl Johnson, 22, of Park Place, was fined \$15 and costs in city court Friday for speeding at 50 in a 35-mile-an-hour zone. He was arrested by Sgt. Turney Ross.

Edward T. Leffel, 34, of Circleville, was fined \$10 and costs for crossing the yellow line, following his arrest by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
CHICAGO (U.S.D.A.)—Sizable hogs 500, 200 (estimated); hawks and gilts 30-35; hogs 21-25-50 higher; top 20-30; choice 190-225 lb; bulk 180-280 lb; 25-75; 25-30; 200-340 lb; 25-25-75; choice 350-600 lb; 25-25-30; 25-25-30.	
Sizable cattle 200 (estimated); high choice and prime steers steady to 50 higher; other grades rather slow, steady to 50 lower; heifers mostly steady; high utility and commercial cows steady in fully 25 higher; other cows steady to 50 lower; bulls steady to 50 higher; vealers steady to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders weak; average prime to high prime 1.08-1.12 lb; fed steers 20-50-25; 1.09 lb; 22-25; prime fed steers and yearlings 28-30-30; 1.35-1.50 lb; 25-20-20; bulk good and choice steers and yearlings 15-25-25; choice steers 22-50; 1.34-1.56 lb; Nebraska 25-25-30; 925-950 lb; Montana barely fed, 22-25-25; commercial to low good 1.00-1.10 lb; up-horned steers 19-20; commercial steers steady to 15-20; 1.15-1.16 lb; Holsteins 17-10-15-50; 925 lb utility Holsteins 15-20; prime 1.10 lb steers and heifers mixed 25-30; high prime 1.02 lb heifers 27-30; high choice and prime heifers 24-30-25-25; bulk good and choice grades 15-20-25; utility to low good heifers 13-10-18-30; commercial to low good calf heifers 16-75-17-50; utility and commercial cows 11-75-14-50; canners and cutters 9-50-12-00; utility and commercial bulls 14-00-17-00; good heavy and medium beef bulls 12-50-14-00; good and choice vealers 22-30-27-00; commercial 15-20-21-00; culled and utility vealers 8-50-13-00; good and choice feeding steers, yearlings, and steer calves 18-20-22-00; medium replacement steers down to 16-80; 723 lb Holsteins in canner flesh 11-50; try account; choice 40-40 lb; Dairot stock heifers 15-50-15-00.	
Sizable sheep 100 (estimated); slaughter lambs 50-75 higher; slaughter sheep mainly steady; choice and prime wooled lambs 110 lb and less 24-25-25-75; good and choice 22-50-24-50; utility lambs down to 18-50-19-00; culled bulked at 16-00-18-00; 92-99 lb summer and fall sturn lambs 22-00-25-50; No. 1 and 2 skin good and choice to most lb choice 105-107 lb 20-50-20-50; 100 lb mostly choice No. 2 and 3 skin lambs 22-50; wooled 6-00-10-50; good 132 lb freshly shorn ewes 8-00; 120 lb 9-00; culled 5-50.	
CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat, Regular 45	
Wheat, Premium 50	
Wheat, Extra 52	
Butter 72	
POULTRY	
Light Hens 15	
Heavy Hens 21	
Old Roosters 13	
CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Soybeans 5.10	
Wheat 2.15	
Corn 1.48	

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them, likewise—Luke 6:31. That is an amazingly simple and effective rule.

James Richards of Adelphi was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Arthur Brooks of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Boy Scout Ham and Bean Dinner, Tuesday March 23rd, 6:00 p. m. Presbyterian Church, 75c and 50c. Benefit of Camping Fund. Public invited.

Mrs. Wayne Althaus of Amanda Route 1 was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Frank LeRoy of Stoutsville was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ire McKnight and son of Kingston Route 1 were released Saturday from Berger hospital.

Robert Ecard of Circleville Route 2 has been released from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, where he was a surgical patient.

Walnut twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school auditorium, Saturday March 27-ad.

Your Election Laws...

By Ted W. Brown
Secretary of State of Ohio

(One of a Series)
Since the ballots used at various elections in the "odd-numbered" and "even-numbered" years are different, we believe that it is a service to many voters to acquaint them with the ballots with which they will be confronted in 1954.

The Primary Ballots for 1954 will contain the following offices: Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer of State, Attorney General, United States Senator (for the unexpired term ending January 3, 1957), Judge of the Supreme Court (Full term commencing January 2, 1955), Judge of the Supreme Court (Unexpired term ending December 13, 1956), Representative to Congress, Judge of the Court of Appeals, Member of State Central Committee (Man), Member of State Central Committee (Woman), State Senator, Representative to General Assembly, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas (in some counties), Judge of the Probate Court (in some counties), County Commissioner, County Auditor, and Members of County Central Committee.



Clarence R. Ford, engineman second class, U. S. Navy, son of James A. Ford of E. Ohio St., is participating in amphibious maneuvers in the Caribbean area, serving aboard the high speed transport Burdo. He is the husband of the former Gertrude A. Wetzel of Chillicothe.

The land-and-sea exercise involves more than 10,000 Navy and Marine personnel and will end in late April. It is the third major training exercise held by the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force since last August.

Jet Passenger Dies After Flight

DAYTON (U.S.A.)—A 280-pound Army captain, who passed out in a jet trainer at 42,000 feet and put the plane in a climbing roll when he slumped against the rear cockpit controls, died yesterday after the pilot made an emergency landing.

The Air Force said an autopsy showed a brain hemorrhage may have caused Capt. George R. Crum, 33, to pass out.

The pilot of the T33 trainer, Capt. Walter Davis, 29, of Clearwater, Fla., maneuvered the plane in the descent to keep his inert passenger away from the auxiliary controls.

Crum passed out about 10 miles from Dayton and Davis landed at nearby Wright-Patterson base.

Ohio Cities Oppose Bell Phone Hike

COLUMBUS (U.S.A.)—The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. failed yesterday in a secret conference with attorneys for most of Ohio's major cities to soften the cities' opposition to the company's request for a \$9 million rate increase.

After the session, attorneys for Dayton, Akron, Youngstown, Canton, Toledo, Cleveland, Springfield, Lancaster and Columbus decided to oppose the company's rate request before the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. They contend Ohio Bell is already earning a fair profit, and the rate increase would be unjust to customers.

Capitol Hill Highlights This Week

WASHINGTON (U.S.A.)—Cries of "politics" mingled with lectures on economics this week when a closely divided House pushed through its biggest tax bill of the session.

The measure was literally huge—875 pages in all overhauling for the first time in 70 years the entire complicated U.S. tax code which like topsy had "just grown."

It was big also in dollars and cents. It would cut \$1,397,000,000 off the tax bill of individuals and businesses while it would bring in \$1,200,000,000 in one year extension of corporate income levies otherwise due to go down April 1.

President Eisenhower took to the air waves Monday night to defend his tax program of which the bill was a part as "fair to all." He said it would boost industry and the number of jobs and he denounced a Democratic counter proposal as economically unsound and politically inspired.

Democrats fired right back the next night. House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas keynoted their attack with a charge the Republican plan favored special benefits for the wealthy as against the great bulk of taxpayers. He plumped for a slash in personal income taxes by raising exemptions for all taxpayers from \$600 to \$700.

The showdown came Thursday on a Democratic move to substitute their exemption-raising provision for a GOP-sponsored cut in taxes on income from stocks.

When the last vote was counted Republican stalwarts found they had eked out a 210-204 victory. Only 10 of their party had strayed from the fold while 9 Democrats deserted the opposition.

But the commotion seemed far from over. The bill faced an uncertain future in the Senate where Democrats outnumber the Republicans by one. And there were predictions and counter-predictions as to which party would gain in congressional seats as a result of the vote, a sign the issue would be further aired come election time this fall.

Another tax bill trimming excises about 912 million dollars a year got week-long attention from the Senate Finance Committee. The administration contended, not too strenuously, that the measure cost too much money.

The senators revote parts of the measure and wound up with an estimated revenue loss of 962 million a year but left intact that section which would bring in \$1,077,000,000 through canceling some scheduled excise cuts.

MCCARTHY-ARMY
The Senate investigations subcommittee went behind closed doors Tuesday to decide what to do about the battle of charges and counter-charges Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis.) and subcommittee Counsel Roy Cohn have been having with top Army officials. The result:

The subcommittee will itself investigate the dispute but with Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) temporarily acting as chairman instead of McCarthy. The group's regular staff also would be sidelined and a special staff hired for the job.

While preparations for the show-down were underway the issue was kept alive by administration statements from Eisenhower down regarded as favorable to the Army and by McCarthy who on a Midwest speaking tour declared at one point that "I don't give a tinker's dam how high or how low people in either the Republican or Democratic party are unhappy about our method."

CHAVEZ
On strict party lines the GOP-controlled Senate Rules Committee voted 5-4 for a recommendation that the seat of Sen. Chavez (D-NM) be vacated because of reported "flagrant" irregularities in the 1952 New Mexico election. The issue is ticketed for Senate action next week and if partisan ramparts hold as expected the Republicans don't stand much of a chance they're outnumbered 47 to 48 plus one Independent who often votes with the Democrats.

STATEHOOD
Statehood for Hawaii and Alaska, the official business pending before the Senate, proceeded at snail's pace with no final action yet in sight. Southern senators opposed to statehood held the floor. They suggested a commonwealth status for the territories like that given Puerto Rico.

CANTON (U.S.A.)—A Canton couple, who police say admitted they beat their 4-year-old son as a "corrective treatment for his feeble mind," pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of contributing to the neglect of a minor child.

The boy, Roger Deal, is in a hospital with a skull fracture and other injuries. The parents, Howard Deal and his wife, Helen, were released on \$2,500 bond each, and will be tried April 15.

State highways serve 756 of Ohio's 781 incorporated villages.

'Prince' Of Belgian Congo Really A Guy From St. Lu

SAN FRANCISCO (U.S.A.)—"Prince Onaga of the Watusi in the Belgian Congo"—star of a five-year song-and-dance hoax and of television shows and a movie—turns out to be plain Fred Williams of East St. Louis.

But Fred — against whom no charges were filed—refuses to abdicate.

"I think a black face should be somebody," the middle-aged son of a laborer said today.

Besides, before he and his wife donned their regal robes, they often were hungry. Then he discovered it's so much easier for a royal dance team to find work than for two ordinary dancers, home towns East St. Louis and Los Angeles. His wife is the former Margaret Cabelle of Los Angeles.

He insisted he still be called prince. And his chief worry was: What will happen at the box office at Marines Memorial Auditorium here April 5. On that date he and his wife were scheduled for a recital of African folk songs and dances.

Fred needn't have worried: that appearance was canceled.

"It was a bit unfair of the immigration people to reveal this now, just before our concert," cert," complained Fred, or — the prince.

"They might have waited just a little. I haven't passed any bad checks, or hurt anyone. The people have got their money's worth from our shows."

The people have been seeing Fred and his wife on tours of the United States and Canada . . . on Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town and other television shows . . . in the movie "King Solomon's Mines" . . . at opera and ballet first nights.

Williams was exposed because the Belgian consul general couldn't understand why a Watusi prince who'd been quite a celebrity here

Highway Safety Groups Named To Study Traffic Toll Problems

Prosecutor William Ammer, chairman of the Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee, Friday night announced subcommittees which will work on four phases of traffic safety in the county.

The committee is part of a nationwide system of traffic safety committees which was originated at the President's Highway Safety Conference in Washington and is designed to carry down to the grass roots of each community.

The following subcommittees were named:

Education — Al Gabriel and George D. McDowell, co-chairmen; and John R. Douris, James Diltz, D. F. Stewart, Robert L. Fousnaugh, Henry Reid, Mrs. George Gerhardt and State Patrolman Robert Greene.

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Engineering — County Engineer Henry McCrady and Ray Friend, co-chairmen; and Joe Rooney and Mel Swyers.

Legislation — State Rep. Ed Wallace and W. J. Goode, co-chairmen; and Luther Bower, Gregg Reigel, Henry Reid, Charles Erick and Francis Hoover.

Publicity and Speakers' Bureau — Rose Good, Mrs. Sterling Poling, Dr. G. D. Phillips and Henry Reid. The committees will work under an executive committee which, in turn, will co-ordinate its efforts with a district committee comprised of representatives from eight counties.

Members of the executive committee are: William Ammer and Clay Vaughan, co-chairmen, and J. L. Chilcote, Lyman Penn, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Circleville Mayor Robert Hedges, Wes Edstrom, Ed Wallace, W. J. Goode, Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff, Harley Mace, Al Gabriel, George McDowell, Henry McCrady, Ray Friend, Axel A. Laughlin, the Rev. Robert Weaver and Dudley Carpenter.

At the meeting, Ammer outlined the national, state and county pattern of the safety movement, and Cpl. Joe Wolf, public relations representative of the State Patrol and co-ordinator of the patrol with the State Department of Highway Safety, told of the urgent need for an efficient program to cut down the toll of highway accidents.

Wolf said 38,300 persons were killed on the nation's highways last year, an average rate of 103 each day. More than 2,000 were killed in the state of Ohio, and property damage alone caused by traffic accidents totaled more than \$175,000,000.

He added that arrests on traffic charges seemingly do not reduce the toll, as there were 125,000 such arrests made by the State Patrol alone in Ohio last year, but the heavy toll in death, injury and property damage does not decrease.

The goal quota for the visit is 150 points of blood. As an average throughout the Columbus regional area, 170 scheduled donors are needed to secure the 150 points. Rejections and non-appearance of donors are the reasons for having the extra donors scheduled.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. FRED RICHTER
Melvena Hardy Richter died at 5 a. m. Saturday in her home in Hallsville after an illness of three weeks.

Mrs. Richter was born Dec. 2, 1870 in Frankfort, a daughter of David and Sarah Acton Hardy.

Surviving her are her husband, Fred, a daughter, Mrs. Mary M. Shields of Frankfort, three sons, W. R. Richter of Hallsville, a son, Fred F. and Arthur F. of Chillicothe; a brother, Thomas Hardy of Frankfort; 18 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the residence of W. R. Richter of Hallsville, with the Rev. Pearl Brown officiating. Burial will be in Green Lawn Cemetery, Chillicothe, by direction of L. E. Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

Friends may call in the W. R. Richter residence after 4 p. m. Sunday.

Police Seek 'Other Woman' As Groom Skips Bride, 67

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His bride related when they met in New York and asked officials to cancel her complaint, but they refused. She put up \$10,000 bail for Herman.

Yesterday federal officials told Mrs. Herman they recovered the jewels and \$213,000 in cash in two safety deposit boxes in banks here.

Further, authorities said, Herman checked into a Broadway hotel March 8 with a Kathleen Nagler and put most of the money in the safe deposit boxes in her name.

Asst. U. S. Atty. William Esbitt said the Nagler woman gave an Oregon address and Herman gave a California address.

As for the woman, Esbitt said, "we have been unable to find her or to identify her further."

Blood Donors Reminded Of Monday Plans

The Rev. Fred Ketner and Lawrence Goeller Jr., chairman and vice chairman respectively of the Red Cross blood program in Pickaway County, announced Saturday that prospects for next Monday's Bloodmobile turnout are excellent.

A total of 175 donors were scheduled throughout the day at fifteen-minute intervals.

Officials of the Columbus Regional Blood Center were enthusiastic over new interest in the blood program here and announced they would send an extra nurse from the center so the flow of donors through the unit on Monday could move at maximum speed. This will reduce the waiting period for any donor to a minimum.

The Rev. Mr. Ketner emphasized those in charge of the program need to know of any donors now scheduled who, for any reason, are unable to keep their appointments.

Scheduled donors who cannot come to the Bloodmobile unit are urged to call the Red Cross office, 336; Mrs. Collis Young, 687L; Mrs. Howard Ater, 830J, or the Rev. Robert Weaver, 52. On Monday morning, the calls may be directed to The First Methodist Church office, 997. By knowing of cancellations in advance, the leaders will be able to accept other donors to take their places.

The goal quota for the visit is 150 points of blood. As an average throughout the Columbus regional area, 170 scheduled donors are needed to secure the 150 points. Rejections and non-appearance of donors are the reasons for having the extra donors scheduled.

The survey indicated that wheat plantings will be within the 63,500,000 acres allotted for this crop. It also assumed that the cotton acreage would be in line with the 21,400,000 acres allotted for that crop. But the prospective corn acreage was about the same as last year, although the government had urged a 10-million-acre reduction.

The department also declared that the acreages finally planted may turn out to be larger or smaller than indicated, by reason of weather conditions, price changes, labor supply, financial conditions, the crop control programs and the effect of the survey itself upon farmers' actions.

It was pointed out that when the survey was made, many farmers had not yet been notified of their individual corn acreage allotments.

The survey did indicate, however, that much land being diverted from such surplus crops as cotton and wheat will be used to grow other cash and livestock feed crops, soybeans, flaxseed, dry beans and peas, rather than grasses and legumes.

Big increases in acreages were indicated also for oats, barley, flaxseed, sorghums and sugar beets.

Only in the case of potatoes the price of which is now down was a significant decrease (about 11 per cent) indicated.

All leaders of the program are being alerted to the exact status of the program on Monday to see if any efforts can be made to cover areas not solicited, and to touch areas again where the response has been light.

"The countywide response to the Red Cross has been excellent, and the work of the solicitors has been wonderful," the Rev. Mr. Weaver said, "but we have fallen down in getting complete coverage in some areas."

In 1910 only one truck was produced for every 30 passenger cars, now the ratio is one truck for every five automobiles.

District Residents Graduate At OSU

Circleville, Ashville and Williamsport residents received diplomas Friday afternoon as members of the winter quarter graduating class at Ohio State University.

A class of 413 heard the commencement address delivered by Dr. Thomas E. Jones, president of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

Graduates from Pickaway County, with their degrees, were:

Paul F. McGinnis, bachelor of science in agriculture, and John H. Stout, bachelor of science in business administration, both of Circleville; Ray V. Harper, master of education, and George D. McDowell, bachelor of science, both of Ashville; James W. Greenwood, bachelor of science in agriculture, of Williamsport.

Cut Of About 1 Pct. Seen

Ag Agency Had Urged Far Greater Reduction

WASHINGTON (U.S.A.)—American farmers will be operating close to their war-expanded capacity this year, despite the prospect of more surpluses, if they carry out planting plans they have reported to the government.

The Agriculture Department said yesterday that a survey taken March 1 indicated the acreage planted to crops this year may be down less than one per cent from a year ago even though storage facilities are crowded with the largest farm surplus in history.

The department said it appeared that 356,500,000 acres may be planted to 59 principal crops this year, or only 2,700,000 less than last year.

Should farmers plant at or near the acreage indicated by the survey, and should weather conditions be normal for the growing and harvesting season, production might well create surpluses of some crops not now in the excess category.

UNDER CROP control programs set up by the department, farmers had been urged to divert upwards of 25 million acres (or about seven per cent of last year's crop acreage) to non-crop uses, such as grasses and soil-building legumes.

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No Admission Charge — Everybody Welcome Also See Tuesday Adv. For Future Shows

MAC'S 113 E. Main — Phone 689

Hocking Hills Area Shaken By High Winds

(Continued from Page One)
cupants, the Rev. John McRoberts and his wife, were at church at the time. The Evangelical United Brethren Church didn't escape damage, either, said Mrs. Crider. The wind smashed several of its windows.

Another house in the residential section was hit hard, she said. The wind tore off Jim Weaver's porch and levelled his garage.

But, she said, the storm was more severe at the edge of town.

Hocking County Sheriff A. J. Waldron said the wind drove a 3 by 5-inch timber through a house in Adelphi, narrowly missing the head of a sleeping boy. Mrs. Crider said some electric and telephone service was knocked out.

There were no reports of a funnel-shaped cloud, which is the trademark of a tornado.

THE WEATHER bureau in Columbus said its observer in Laurelville called it a tornado, but the bureau said it was listing the storm as an "unconfirmed tornado."

Though the big wind caused considerable damage in Adelphi and Laurelville, neighboring cities were untouched.

In Chillicothe, about 20 miles southwest, residents expressed surprise a storm had struck so close. Thousands of dollars of damage was caused in Chillicothe a few months ago when a wind termed a "baby tornado" whistled through an alley there.

In Logan, about 25 miles northeast, and Circleville less than 20 miles northwest, it was "just a windy, rainy March night."

The Columbus Weather Bureau said the storm appeared headed northeast toward Pittsburgh.

More than 20 persons were killed last summer when tornadoes cut through northern Ohio.

Center To Carry Sen. Taft's Name

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Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

EUB Church Will Continue Series Explaining Cross

Continuing the Lenten emphases, "The Cross," First Evangelical United Brethren Church will worship Sunday at 9:30 a. m. The congregation will participate in the Order of Service by joining Church School Superintendent Edwin Richardson, in the Reaffirmation of a Common Faith in Praise, Doctrine and Prayer; in the singing of hymns, "Draw Me Nearer To Thy Precious Bleeding Side," "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Beneath the Cross of Jesus, I Fain Would Make My Stand" and in the Pastoral directed prayer of confession, thanksgiving for the Cross and the Savior and in commitment for Christian service.

Mrs. Verneal Thomas has selected organ numbers, "Berceuse," "The Village Chapel" and "Postlude in D."

The Fidelis Chorus under the direction of Mrs. David Betts will sing the anthem, "Father, Let Me Be Like Thee."

For the sermon the Pastor, Rev. Carl L. Wilson, will speak on the theme, "The Cross... Shadow and Shade." Inspiration for the messages comes from scriptures in Revelation 21:1-2, 22:25 and 22:1-5. Of the sermon topic the pastor says, "Lent is a holy time of shadows. The cross of sorrow and loss casts its full shadow over all the world. But dark as that shadow is in the suffering, famine and social unrest of all people, it is small compared to the shadows which will engulf our world in the future if it continues to ignore the Christ of the Cross, who alone can point the way out of our chaotic condition."

"The first Lent had its shadow; its dark ominous events. The disciples were shocked by the predictions of Jesus and His avowed intention. They sought to distract Him from His announced purpose. It cannot be said that the cross was ever easy for Jesus. But on the way to Jerusalem, His disciples followed in fear and amazement as they saw the sunshine in His face as He set out to do His most important work."

"The first Lent was not without the outcroppings of baser motives among the disciples. Because Jesus was on the way to the cross was no reason why sin should retreat. Nobility of intention in one person makes the lesser motivations in others appear by contrast. We may even assert that baser motives may seem to be stimulated in the actual presence of a working ideal."

"From what the scriptures reveal the disciple circle was overcast with shadows which involved the most faithful among them. Within the disciple group, two brothers were working with their mother to secure the promise of favored positions in the kingdom to come. In the hour that followed the Lord's Supper in which He gave them the sacrament of His broken body and His shed blood, the disciples quarreled among themselves about priority. Peter, who boasted in an unbecoming manner of his fidelity, denied His Lord. Judas was planning and plotting in his heart to deliver Jesus to the enemy. There is no question that there were many shadows, dark shadows, surrounding the events of the cross."

"But out of the shadows came the light of the cross. And out of the light came shade. Shadow and shade are dissimilar in meaning in that the shadow has definite, rather clear cut lines. Shade is indefinite in its outlines merging gradually with the lighted areas. The shadow there is hope because there is light somewhere and light gives promise of shade. There is protecting shade in the gospel of the cross. Man is protected from the fatal rays of judgment. In the protecting shade of the cross man can prosper and grow spiritually."

"There is a kind and benevolent sunshine which comes to man from the face of the Christ of the Cross. Christ saw the shadows but He also saw the light. And it is this light which offers shade to mankind. The Cross of shadow and shade gives life the proper color and meaning."

Church School classes will study the Bible Lesson, "Jesus' New Commandment," from scripture in St. John 13 and 14.

Children under twelve years will meet in the Service Center for the lesson study at 9:30 a. m. and for



MR. AND MRS. Kenneth Kennedy, (above), of Sparta, Ill., will be in charge of special services at the Commercial Point Methodist Church beginning next Thursday and continuing through Sunday, March 28. The Kennedys are song evangelists and children's workers. Children's services will be conducted on school days at 3:30 p. m. in the church. The evening services will begin at 7:30 p. m. and there will be service every night including Saturday. The services are open to the public. The Rev. Robert B. St. Clair is pastor of the Commercial Point Church.

Truth's Enemies Sermon Theme At Church Of Christ

"The Truth and Its Enemies" is announced as the sermon topic scheduled for the church of Christ, meeting at 159 E. Main St., for Sunday, Bible study for all ages will begin at 9:45 a. m., and regular worship at 10:30 a. m.

In giving a preview of the lesson Charles Cochran says: "Down through the centuries enemy after enemy has come forth to war against the truth. All have been destroyed and the truth shines forth more gloriously today than it ever has."

"When Jesus was here in person he had many enemies. Among them were the Scribes and Pharisees. They reviled him, tried to trap him in his speech, tried to turn the people against him, threatened and persecuted, and when all of these attempts failed they bribed Judas to betray him, brought false charges against him and had him put to the ignominious death of the cross. Yet, truth did not die, but only became more glorious by Christ's triumphant resurrection."

"After the death of Christ the enemies of the truth took up the fight against his disciples. These persecutions, however, only made it spread that much more."

"Perhaps the truth has suffered most from its 'would-be' friends. Many, who have claimed to uphold the truth, have mixed it with error and false doctrines and thus deceived the unsuspecting. Others have neglected it and allowed the enemy to speak evil thereof. Many have failed to proclaim it boldly and with a spirit of worldly compromise have weakened its convicting and converting power."

"When one of God's faithful messengers proclaims boldly and uncompromisingly the unvarnished truth it very often makes enemies. Nevertheless, it is the truth and the truth only that can make us free from sin (John 8:32). We should search the scriptures to learn what is truth and adjust our lives and practices in accord therewith."

Lancaster Rector Visiting Preacher At St. Philip's

St. Philip's will continue its Lenten Series of Sunday evening services this coming week with the Rev. F. C. F. Randolph rector of St. John's Church Lancaster as the visiting preacher.

The Rev. Mr. Randolph will speak concerning the personal meaning of Holy Communion.

Usually considered as a corporate service of worship and thought of as such it is also a service of intense personal importance. This personal importance of Holy Communion will be emphasized by the speaker relating his interpretation of what the service meant first to the members of the early church and what it should mean to us as individuals today.

The service will begin at 7 p. m.

Junior Church worship at 10:30 a. m.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Apostolic Church
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Church school 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; song fest, 2 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Family Holy Hour Arranged Friday For St. Joseph's

Family Holy Hour will be held at 7:30 p. m. next Friday in St. Joseph's church. This yearly observance takes place throughout the United States in conjunction with a national convention of Catholic Family Life Conference, which will be held next week in New Orleans, La.

Grade school children will receive Communion Sunday. Lenten devotions will be held at 4:30 p. m.

Men's discussion club will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the rectory. Lenten devotions will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. A meeting of Catholic Youth Organization will follow devotions.

Members of the Altar Society will work in the Sanctuary at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in preparation for Confirmation, which will be held at 3 p. m. March 30.

Friday is a day of fast and complete abstinence. Stations of the Cross will be held at 2:30 p. m.

and will consist of The Order of Daily Evening Prayer from the Book of Common Prayer with special musical settings being sung by the choir and congregation.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m. Prayer meeting at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, low at 8 a. m. and high at 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m. except Saturday. Saturday 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack Bennett, Pastor
Communion service, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; Senior Luther League, 4 p. m.; Junior Luther League, 6:30 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people service, 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior church, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 11:30 a. m.; YPD, 6 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible Study at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Mill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Circleville Baptist Mission
O. W. Gardner, Pastor
Meeting every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Lions Club room in Masonic Temple. Sponsored by Southside Baptist Church, Columbus.



THE REV. Lyle Prescott, above, missionary for the Church of the Nazarene in Cuba, will be the speaker next Tuesday for a missionary zone rally to be held in the Church of the Nazarene in Circleville. There will be an afternoon service at 2:30 p. m. and an evening service at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Prescott recently arrived back in the United States for his second furlough. He led in the organization of the Cuban field, and was active as district superintendent, preacher, evangelist and Bible School director.

Methodist Church Will Have Third Lenten Service

"The Increasing Christ" will be the sermon topic which the Rev. Robert B. Weaver will use Sunday morning for the Third Sunday in Lent.

Using a passage of scripture from the Gospel of St. John "He must increase" the Rev. Mr. Weaver will indicate that unless Christ is at the very center of the life of the Church the value of its life has started to decline.

The early disciples and all others who have followed Jesus Christ have been able to find their true selves in Him. As men have allowed Christ to work through them their influence has increased from a simple task in the community to a realization of national importance.

The big challenge for contemporary life is that mankind must make up its mind about Jesus. When the mind is confronted with Jesus some action is necessary. Jesus relates mankind with the eternal heart of God—the Creator. Mankind must accept this relationship or reject it. Man must accept Jesus or reject Him.

Jesus has increased with every generation. He will continue to increase. But mankind must decrease for God to increase. Man must put God first and himself last if he is to gain everlasting life.

Suffering Servant Will Be Subject At Calvary EUB

Taking his text from the 53rd chapter of Isaiah, the Rev. James B. Recob, pastor of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, will speak on the topic, "The Suffering Servant" at the nine o'clock unified service on Sunday. In addition to this, a brief message will be brought by the pastor to the children's department during the worship hour. The children's department regularly worships with the young people and adults of the Church on the third Sunday of each month.

At the 7:30 p. m. hour of worship, the pastor will speak from the third "Word" of Christ from the Cross. This word, which was directed to Mary, the mother of Jesus, and to John, His beloved disciple, is, "Woman, behold thy son... Behold thy mother." This service is the third in a series of six Sunday evening Lenten services being conducted at the Calvary Church.

The Youth Fellowship of Calvary Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the annex of the church. The mid-week prayer service will be conducted at the same hour in the sanctuary of the Church.

Church Briefs

Workers in the Church School of the First Methodist Church will attend a Curriculum Workshop at the Trinity Methodist Church, Chillicothe, Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30. Specialists in the fields of children's, youth and adult work will conduct clinics for the teachers in those divisions. Special emphasis will be placed on the use of new Methodist materials.

The Teen age Preparatory Class will meet with Rev. Weaver at the First Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon at 5:00.

The members of the Junior High and Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowships will meet Sunday at 6 p. m. Both groups will continue their study of the life of Jesus with a study of the Parables.

In the Junior High Fellowship the following reports will be given: "The Lost Coin," Tim Kirkpatrick and Barbara Samuel; "The Good Shepherd," Carol Ann Johnson and Deena Musselman; "The Ten Virgins," Gwynn Jenkins; "The Tares," T. D. Van Camp and Ellis Couch; "The Sheep and the Goats," Bobby McClure; "The Three Talents," George Myers and Winship Story; "The Good Samaritan," Jerry Wolford and Buzzy Alkire; and "The Unmerciful Servant," Elaine Woodward. The other members of the Fellowship are asked to report on one of the other Parables.

Members of the Methodist Men's organization have invited all willing workers of the First Methodist Church to a work night in the church basement Tuesday starting at 7:30. Work is to be done on sound proofing the ceiling, completing the new Sunday School room, and the new coat rack book case combinations are to be completed.

The Commission on Education of the First Methodist Church will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Gunner Musselman is the chairman of this commission.

Boy Scout Troop 52 will have a meeting in the basement of First Methodist Church on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The Youth Choir of First Methodist Church will meet at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday. The choir is preparing a number to be sung in the Morning Worship Sunday, March 28.

The second in the series of Lenten services will be held in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. In his series of meditations on "Prayer," the Rev. Mr. Weaver will speak on the subject, "Methods of Prayer."

Senior Choir of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Another rehearsal is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, March 28. On Sunday afternoon, April 4, the choir will present the Lenten Cantata "Olivet to Calvary" by J. N. Maunders.

Cub Scout Pack 52 will meet in the basement of the First Methodist Church on Friday at 7:30 p. m. for their regular monthly Pack meeting. Dens 3 and 6 will have charge of the program, which is to be based on the stories of the "Wizard of Oz."

Reservations will be due this week for the Annual Meeting of the Chillicothe District Woman's Society of Christian Service on March 30 at the First Methodist Church in Logan. Mrs. Alice Silver, director of the Flower Esther Home in Toledo; Mrs. K. C. McCandless, director of the South Side Settlement, Columbus; and Mrs. Edith Koehler, director of the Dilles Community Center, Dilles Bottom, will be the speakers. Election of the officers for the new year will be held, and Dr. George M. Wilson, Superintendent of the Chillicothe District will conduct the service of installation.

New members will be received into the First Methodist Church during the morning worship service on Sunday, March 28. Those persons who have not indicated their desire to join the church may call the church office at the beginning of the week. There will be a meeting of this class on Saturday, March 27, at 7:15 p. m.

Home Builders Class of First Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine, 638 E. Mound St., Monday at 7:30 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, co-hosts.

Youth Fellowship Society of First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center, Monday at 7:30 p. m. for the monthly social-recreational program with Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, hosts. Members are reminded to bring mission self-denial offering.

The fourth mid-week Lenten Crusade worship service will be held in First EUB Church, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., with the members of the Children's Department in charge. Mrs. Roscoe Wagner, Ohio Southeast Conference Board of Christian Education, Director of Children's Work, from Chillicothe, will be guest speaker. The children

The Rev. Mitchell Will Preach On 'Unbreakable Law'

Basic Christian beliefs form the general theme for worship during Lent at the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach on the subject, "The Unbreakable Law," using the Scripture in the First Letter to John, chapter 2.

In developing the theme he will say:

"The Bible proves to us that men everywhere, daily try to break the great Law of God which cannot be broken. Any attempt to break it, breaks only the law breaker. To try to break His Law, is to transgress against His Commandments. The word for this is 'Sin'."

"When we play any game, we agree to conform to the rules of the game. If we do not conform, we have thereby sinned against the rest of the players, and against the whole principle of the game. Unless we accept a penalty, we cannot go on but are cast out of the game!"

"It is far more serious when we fail to conform to the Law of God. Here we must repent, confess our sins, and 'get right with God'. This we cannot do alone. Unless Someone helps, we are utterly lost, and 'cast forth into outer darkness!'"

"We therefore need an Advocate; One who will, at the Judgment Seat, represent us before God, plead our case, secure pardon for us. No mortal is worthy to do this. Christ alone can, for He is the One person who in all history, has been altogether faithful to the unbreakable Law of God."

The choir, Mrs. Clark will direct, will sing, "Come, Ye Blessed of My Father, Inherit the Kingdom prepared for you." The choir will also lead the congregation in singing the hymns: "In The Cross of Christ I Glory," "Be Thou tion in singing the hymns: "In The My Vision,"—an ancient Irish melody; and "Come Thou Font of Every Blessing."

In the evening Westminster Fellowship Youth group, moderated by Linda Given, will meet at 7 o'clock for chapel service. The devotions are in charge of Kay Graef and Becky Dountz. Anne Adkins will play the prelude. Barbara Schumm is in charge of the program for the remainder of the evening.

Trinity Lutheran Announces Series Of Church Events

The 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. worship services in Trinity Lutheran Church will be conducted by the Rev. George L. Troutman this week. The text for his meditation will be I Peter 1:5 which he will develop in the form of the question, "Does The Spirit Of God Dwell Within You?"

The Junior Choir will sing for the early service this week. At the late service, congregational singing will be led by the Senior Choir.

Sunday School will be held at the regular hour, 9:30. At the same time, Rev. Mr. Troutman will meet his adult instruction class in the church auditorium.

The Senior Luther League will meet at 4 p. m. Sunday and the Junior Luther League will meet at 6:30. An excellent program of devotions, movies, recreation, and refreshments is planned for each of these groups. The meetings will be held in the Parish House.

Wednesday at 4 p. m., Children's Choir rehearsal will be held.

Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., Junior Choir will rehearse.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Mid-Week Lenten Service. The service this week will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Troutman and will be based on the theme, "Christ's Agony in Gethesemene."

under the direction of their teachers will participate in the Order of Worship. The attendance has been growing from week to week with a large congregation expected Wednesday night to hear the children. The Willing Workers Class and the Men's Bible Class serves as the Christian Service Committee.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell, pastor of Presbyterian Church, will moderate an adjourned meeting of the Presbytery of Columbus at the First Presbyterian Church in that city.

Boy Scouts of the Presbyterian Church will serve a ham and bean supper in the social rooms of the church Tuesday beginning at 6 p. m.

St. Philip's parish will commemorate the Feast of The Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary next Thursday by a special celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.

Fidelis Chorus will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. and the Church Choir at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in First EUB Church. Both groups are rehearsing special Easter music so every member should attend.

This Church

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The New Commandment

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—John 13—14.



After the Passover supper, Jesus washed the feet of his disciples. Peter protested, but Jesus said, "If I wash thee not, thou hast no part with Me."



After Jesus had washed His disciples' feet, He said, "If I then, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet, ye also ought to wash one another's feet."



Jesus told the disciples, "One of you shall betray Me," and when they asked which one He dipped bread and gave it to Judas Iscariot, who left hastily.



Jesus gave His disciples a new commandment: "That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another."

MEMORY VERSE—John 13:34.

Take your problems to Church this week

-millions leave them there!

EUB Church Will Continue Series Explaining Cross

Continuing the Lenten emphases, "The Cross," First Evangelical United Brethren Church will worship Sunday at 9:30 a. m. The congregation will participate in the Order of Service by joining Church School Superintendent Edwin Richardson, in the Reaffirmation of a Common Faith in Praise, Doctrine and Prayer; in the singing of hymns, "Draw Me Nearer To Thy Precious Bleeding Side," "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Beneath the Cross of Jesus, I Fain Would Make My Stand" and in the Pastoral directed prayer of confession, thanksgiving for the Cross and the Savior and in commitment for Christian service. Mrs. Verneal Thomas has selected organ numbers, "Perceuse," "The Village Chapel" and "Postlude in D." The Fidelis Chorus under the direction of Mrs. David Betts will sing the anthem, "Father, Lead Me." For the sermon the Pastor, Rev. Carl L. Wilson, will speak on the theme, "The Cross... Shadow and Shade." Inspiration for the messages comes from scriptures in Revelation 21:1-2, 22:25 and 22:1-5. Of the sermon topic the pastor says, "Lent is a holy time of shadows. The cross of sorrow and loss casts its full shadow over all the world. But dark as that shadow is in the suffering, famine and social unrest of all people, it is small compared to the shadows which will engulf our world in the future if it continues to ignore the Christ of the Cross, who alone can point the way out of our chaotic condition." "The first Lent had its shadow, its dark ominous events. The disciples were shocked by the predictions of Jesus and His avowed intention. They sought to distract Him from His announced purpose. It cannot be said that the cross was never easy for Jesus. But on the way to Jerusalem, His disciples followed in fear and amazement as they saw the sunshine in His face as He set out to do His most important work." "The first Lent was not without the outcroppings of baser motives among the disciples. Because Jesus was on the way to the cross was no reason why sin should retreat. Nobility of intention in one person makes the lesser motivations in others appear by contrast. We may even assert that baser motives may seem to be stimulated in the actual presence of a working ideal." "From what the scriptures reveal the disciple circle was overcast with shadows which involved the most faithful among them. Within the disciple group, two brothers were working with their mother to secure the promise of favored positions in the kingdom to come. In the hour that followed the Lord's Supper in which He gave them the sacrament of His broken body and His shed blood, the disciples quarreled among themselves about priority. Peter, who boasted in an unbecoming manner of his fidelity, denied His Lord. Judas was planning and plotting in his heart to deliver Jesus to the enemy. There is no question that there were many shadows, dark shadows, surrounding the events of the cross." "But out of the shadows came the light of the cross. And out of the light came shade. Shadow and shade are dissimilar in meaning in that the shadow has definite, rather clear cut lines. Shade is indefinite in its outlines merging gradually with the lighted areas. The shadow there is hope because there is light somewhere and light gives promise of shade. There is protecting shade in the gospel of the cross. Man is protected from the fatal rays of judgment. In the protecting shade of the cross man can prosper and grow spiritually. "There is a kind and benevolent sunshine which comes to man from the face of the Christ of the Cross. Christ saw the shadows but He also saw the light. And it is this light which offers shade to mankind. The Cross of shadow and shade gives life the proper color and meaning." Church School classes will study the Bible Lesson, "Jesus' New Commandment," from scripture in St. John 13 and 14. Children under twelve years will meet in the Service Center for the lesson study at 9:30 a. m. and for



MR. AND MRS. Kenneth Kennedy, (above), of Sparta, Ill., will be in charge of special services at the Commercial Point Methodist Church beginning next Thursday and continuing through Sunday, March 28. The Kennedys are song evangelists and children's workers. Children's services will be conducted on school days at 3:30 p. m. in the church. The evening services will begin at 7:30 p. m. and there will be service every night including Saturday. The services are open to the public. The Rev. Robert B. St. Clair is pastor of the Commercial Point Church.

Truth's Enemies Sermon Theme At Church Of Christ

"The Truth and Its Enemies" is announced as the sermon topic scheduled for the church of Christ, meeting at 159 E. Main St., for Sunday. Bible study for all ages will begin at 9:45 a. m., and regular worship at 10:30 a. m. In giving a preview of the lesson Charles Cochran says: "Down through the centuries enemy after enemy has come forth to war against the truth. All have been destroyed and the truth shines forth more gloriously today than it ever has. "When Jesus was here in person he had many enemies. Among them were the Scribes and Pharisees. They reviled him, tried to trap him in his speech, tried to turn the people against him, threatened and persecuted, and when all of these attempts failed they bribed Judas to betray him, brought false charges against him and had him put to the ignominious death of the cross. Yet, truth did not die, but only became more glorious by Christ's triumphant resurrection. "After the death of Christ the enemies of the truth took up the fight against his disciples. These persecutions, however, only made it spread that much more. "Perhaps the truth has suffered most from its 'would-be' friends. Many, who have claimed to uphold the truth, have mixed it with error and false doctrines and thus deceived the unsuspecting. Others have neglected it and allowed the enemy to speak evil thereof. Many have failed to proclaim it boldly and with a spirit of worldly compromise have weakened its convincing and converting power. "When one of God's faithful messengers proclaims boldly and uncompromisingly the unvarnished truth it very often makes enemies. Nevertheless, it is the truth and the truth only that can make us free from sin (John 8:32). We should search the scriptures to learn what is truth and adjust our lives and practices in accord therewith."

Lancaster Rector Visiting Preacher At St. Philip's

St. Philip's will continue its Lenten Series of Sunday evening services this coming week with the Rev. F. C. F. Randolph rector of St. John's Church Lancaster as the visiting preacher. The Rev. Mr. Randolph will speak concerning the personal meaning of Holy Communion. Usually considered as a corporate service of worship and thought of as such it is also a service of intense personal importance. This personal importance of Holy Communion will be emphasized by the speaker relating his interpretation of what the service meant first to the members of the early church and what it should mean to us as individuals today. The service will begin at 7 p. m. Junior Church worship at 10:30 a. m.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ Charles Cochran, Evangelist Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Church of the Brethren Rev. John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Apostolic Church Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday. First Methodist Church Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor Church school 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m. Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; song fest, 2 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run, Route 56 Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school and worship services, 7:30 p. m. Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, low at 8 a. m. and high at 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m. except Saturday. Saturday 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday. St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. Jack Bennett, Pastor Communion service, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. C. L. Troutman, Pastor Church school 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; Senior Luther League, 4 p. m.; Junior Luther League, 6:30 p. m. Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people service, 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Church of the Nazarene Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m. St. Paul AME Church Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Junior church, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 11:30 a. m.; YPD, 6 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible Study at 8 p. m. Wednesday. First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Mill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday. Circleville Baptist Mission O. W. Gardner, Pastor Meeting every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Lions Club room in Masonic Temple. Sponsored by Southside Baptist Church, Columbus.

Family Holy Hour Arranged Friday For St. Joseph's

Family Holy Hour will be held at 7:30 p. m. next Friday in St. Joseph's church. This yearly observance takes place throughout the United States in conjunction with a national convention of Catholic Family Life Conference, which will be held next week in New Orleans, La. Grade school children will receive Communion Sunday. Lenten devotions will be held at 4:30 p. m. Men's discussion club will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the rectory. Lenten devotions will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. A meeting of Catholic Youth Organization will follow devotions. Members of the Altar Society will work in the Sanctuary at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in preparation for Confirmation, which will be held at 3 p. m. March 30. Friday is a day of fast and complete abstinence. Stations of the Cross will be held at 2:30 p. m. and will consist of The Order of Daily Evening Prayer from the Book of Common Prayer with special musical settings being sung by the choir and congregation.



THE REV. Lyle Prescott, above, missionary for the Church of the Nazarene in Cuba, will be the speaker next Tuesday for a missionary zone rally to be held in the Church of the Nazarene in Circleville. There will be an afternoon service at 2:30 p. m. and an evening service at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Prescott recently arrived back in the United States for his second furlough. He led in the organization of the Cuban field, and was active as district superintendent, preacher, evangelist and Bible School director.

Methodist Church Will Have Third Lenten Service

"The Increasing Christ" will be the sermon topic which the Rev. Robert B. Weaver will use Sunday morning for the Third Sunday in Lent. Using a passage of scripture from the Gospel of St. John "He must increase" the Rev. Mr. Weaver will indicate that unless Christ is at the very center of the life of the Church the value of its life has started to decline. The early disciples and all others who have followed Jesus Christ have been able to find their true selves in Him. As men have allowed Christ to work through them their influence has increased from a simple task in the community to a realization of national importance. The big challenge for contemporary life is that mankind must make up its mind about Jesus. When the mind is confronted with Jesus some action is necessary. Jesus relates mankind with the eternal heart of God—the Creator. Mankind must accept this relationship or reject it. Man must accept Jesus or reject Him. Jesus has increased with every generation. He will continue to increase. But mankind must decrease for God to increase. Man must put God first and himself last if he is to gain everlasting life.

Suffering Servant Will Be Subject At Calvary EUB

Taking his text from the 53rd chapter of Isaiah, the Rev. James B. Recob, pastor of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, will speak on the topic, "The Suffering Servant" at the nine o'clock unified service on Sunday. In addition to this, a brief message will be brought by the pastor to the children's department during the worship hour. The children's department regularly worships with the young people and adults of the Church on the third Sunday of each month. At the 7:30 p. m. hour of worship, the pastor will speak from the third "Word" of Christ from the Cross. This word, which was directed to Mary, the mother of Jesus, and to John, His beloved disciple, is, "Woman, behold thy son... Behold thy mother." This service is the third in a series of six Sunday evening Lenten services being conducted at the Calvary Church. The Youth Fellowship of Calvary Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the annex of the church. The mid-week prayer service will be conducted at the same hour in the sanctuary of the Church.

Church Briefs

Workers in the Church School of the First Methodist Church will attend a Curriculum Workshop at the Trinity Methodist Church, Chillicothe, Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30. Specialists in the fields of children's, youth and adult work will conduct clinics for the teachers in those divisions. Special emphasis will be placed on the use of new Methodist materials. The Teen age Preparatory Class will meet with Rev. Weaver at the First Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon at 5:00. The members of the Junior High and Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowships will meet Sunday at 6 p. m. Both groups will continue their study of the life of Jesus with a study of the Parables. In the Junior High Fellowship the following reports will be given: "The Lost Coin", Tim Kirkpatrick and Barbara Samuel; "The Good Shepherd", Carol Ann Johnson and Deena Musselman; "The Ten Virgins", Gwynn Jenkins; "The Tares", T. D. Van Camp and Ellis Couch; "The Sheep and the Goats", Bobby McClure; "The Three Talents", George Myers and Winship Story; "The Good Samaritan", Jerry Wolford and Buzzy Alkire; and "The Unmerciful Servant", Elaine Woodward. The other members of the Fellowship are asked to report on one of the other Parables. Members of the Methodist Men's organization have invited all willing workers of the First Methodist Church to a work night in the church basement Tuesday starting at 7:30. Work is to be done on sound proofing the ceiling, completing the new Sunday School room, and the new coat rack book case combinations are to be completed. The Commission on Education of the First Methodist Church will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Gunner Musselman is the chairman of this commission. Boy Scout Troop 52 will have a meeting in the basement of First Methodist Church on Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Youth Choir of First Methodist Church will meet at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday. The choir is preparing a number to be sung in the Morning Worship Sunday, March 28. The second in the series of Lenten services will be held in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. In his series of meditations on "Prayer", the Rev. Mr. Weaver will speak on the subject, "Methods of Prayer". Senior Choir of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Another rehearsal is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, March 28. On Sunday afternoon, April 4, the choir will present the Lenten Cantata, "Olivet to Calvary" by J. N. Maunder. Cub Scout Pack 52 will meet in the basement of the First Methodist Church on Friday at 7:30 p. m. for their regular monthly Pack meeting. Dens 3 and 6 will have charge of the program, which is to be based on the stories of the "Wizard of Oz". Reservations will be due this week for the Annual Meeting of the Chillicothe District Woman's Society of Christian Service on March 30 at the First Methodist Church in Logan. Mrs. Alice Silver, director of the Flower Esther Home in Toledo; Mrs. K. C. McCandless, director of the South Side Settlement, Columbus; and Mrs. Edith Koehler, director of the Dilles Community Center, Dilles Bottom, will be the speakers. Election of the officers for the new year will be held, and Dr. George M. Wilson, Superintendent of the Chillicothe District will conduct the service of installation. New members will be received into the First Methodist Church during the morning worship service on Sunday, March 28. Those persons who have not indicated their desire to join the church may call the church office at the beginning of the week. There will be a meeting of this class on Saturday, March 27, at 7:15 p. m. Home Builders Class of First Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine, 638 E. Mound St., Monday at 7:30 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, co-hosts. Youth Fellowship Society of First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center, Monday at 7:30 p. m. for the monthly social-recreational program with Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, hosts. Members are reminded to bring mission self-denial offering. The fourth mid-week Lenten Crusade worship service will be held in First EUB Church, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., with the members of the Children's Department in charge. Mrs. Roscoe Wagner, Ohio Southeast Conference Board of Christian Education, Director of Children's Work, from Chillicothe, will be guest speaker. The children

The Rev. Mitchell Will Preach On 'Unbreakable Law'

Basic Christian beliefs form the general theme for worship during Lent at the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach on the subject, "The Unbreakable Law," using the Scripture in the First Letter to John, chapter 2. In developing the theme he will say: "The Bible proves to us that men everywhere, daily try to break the great Law of God which cannot be broken. Any attempt to break it, breaks only the law breaker. To try to break His Law, is to transgress against His Commandments. The word for this is 'Sin'. "When we play any game, we agree to conform to the rules of the game. If we do not conform, we have thereby sinned against the rest of the players, and against the whole principle of the game. Unless we accept a penalty, we cannot go on but are cast out of the game! "It is far more serious when we fail to conform to the Law of God. Here we must repent, confess our sins, and 'get right with God'. This we cannot do alone. Unless someone helps, we are utterly lost, and 'cast forth into outer darkness! "We therefore need an Advocate: One who will, at the Judgment Seat, represent us before God, plead our case, secure pardon for us. No mortal is worthy to do this. Christ alone can, for He is the One person who in all history, has been altogether faithful to the unbreakable Law of God." The choir, Mrs. Clark Will directing, will sing, "Come, Ye Blessed of My Father, Inherit the Kingdom prepared for you." The choir will also lead the congregation in singing the hymns: "In The Cross of Christ I Glory"; "Be Thou tion in singing the hymns: "In The My Vision,"—an ancient Irish melody; and "Come Thine Font of Every Blessing. In the evening Westminster Fellowship Youth group, moderated by Linda Given, will meet at 7 o'clock for chapel service. The devotions are in charge of Kay Graef and Becky Dountz. Anne Adkins will play the prelude, Barbara Schumm is in charge of the program for the remainder of the evening.

Trinity Lutheran Announces Series Of Church Events

The 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. worship services in Trinity Lutheran Church will be conducted by the Rev. George L. Troutman this week. The text for his meditation will be I Peter 1:5 which he will develop in the form of the question, "Does The Spirit Of God Dwell Within You?" The Junior Choir will sing for the early service this week. At the late service, congregational singing will be led by the Senior Choir. Sunday School will be held at the regular hour, 9:30. At the same time, Rev. Mr. Troutman will meet his adult instruction class in the church auditorium. The Senior Luther League will meet at 4 p. m. Sunday and the Junior Luther League will meet at 6:30. An excellent program of devotions, movies, recreation, and refreshments is planned for each of these groups. The meetings will be held in the Parish House. Wednesday at 4 p. m., Children's Choir rehearsal will be held. Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., Junior Choir will rehearse. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Mid-Week Lenten Service. The service this week will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Troutman and will be based on the theme, "Christ's Agony in Gethesemene."

under the direction of their teachers will participate in the Order of Worship. The attendance has been growing from week to week with a large congregation expected Wednesday night to hear the children. The Willing Workers Class and the Men's Bible Class serves as the Christian Service Committee.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell, pastor of Presbyterian Church, will moderate an adjourned meeting of the Presbytery of Columbus at the First Presbyterian Church in that city.

Boy Scouts of the Presbyterian Church will serve a ham and bean supper in the social rooms of the church Tuesday beginning at 6 p. m.

St. Philip's parish will commemorate the Feast of The Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary next Thursday by a special celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.

Fidelis Chorus will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. and the Church Choir at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in First EUB Church. Both groups are rehearsing special Easter music so every member should attend.

This Church

Page

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The New Commandment ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By Alfred J. Buescher Scripture—John 13-14.

After the Passover supper, Jesus washed the feet of his disciples. Peter protested, but Jesus said, "If I wash thee not, thou hast no part with Me."

After Jesus had washed His disciples' feet, He said, "If I then, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet, ye also ought to wash one another's feet."

Jesus told the disciples, "One of you shall betray Me," and when they asked which one He dipped bread and gave it to Judas Iscariot, who left hastily.

Jesus gave His disciples a new commandment: "That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another."

MEMORY VERSE—John 13:34.

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IN THE RUNNING

BOEING Airplane Company's answer to the British Comet is coming off the production line. The prototype, which cost the company an estimated \$15,000,000 to design and build, is pointed toward wresting jet air supremacy from England in global passenger transportation.

The Boeing ship is also designed to meet military tanker and transport requirements. Capable of carrying from 80 to 150 passengers at a cruising speed in the 550 mph class, it will be able to cross the continent non-stop in less than five hours and the Atlantic in seven.

England's De Havilland Company, with government backing, took a flier into jet transport development several years ago. At best the Boeing jet liner will be unable to nudge the Comets out of the world picture before 1957, and there is no assurance that such victory would be permanent. British plane makers are also busily engaged in planning for the future.

In England, of course, the government subsidizes aircraft experimentation and production, but Boeing proceeded independently, in the good old American way, to bring out a commercially adaptable counterpart of its famous B-47 bomber. And this firm has kept the U. S. in the running, with a good chance of retaking lost ground.

WALL STREET OPTIMISM

IN THE CONJECTURE about the possibility of a business recession comes the voice of Wall Street, to announce there is no such danger. From the financial center of the nation is heard nothing but optimism.

Wall Street apparently is not whistling in the dark, but sound reasons for viewing the situation with encouragement. Whatever recession has developed will be short-lived, and will be arrested by a counter trend, financiers are convinced.

Investors are taking the position that American corporations can afford a moderate decline, are in the main well buttressed by reserves, and that dividends will hold up fairly well.

Gilt edge stocks are still reasonably priced, and still earning an average of better than five per cent. That is twice as much as long-term government securities are earning, insuring there will be no widespread conversion of corporation stocks to government bonds.

The general situation, as Wall Street views it, is that investment capital is still available to insure a continuation of the orderly progress of business as represented by investments.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I happened to see a report of a meeting at the Y.W.C.A. in Yonkers, New York, which puzzles me no end. Dr. Ernest Kalibala of Uganda, who, the report says, was a former area specialist, whatever that may be, for the United Nations Trusteeship Department, had been invited by the Y.W.C.A. to make a speech. According to the newspaper account, he literally bawled out everybody, including the United States and the audience.

To the audience, he said:
"If Jesus Christ came to Yonkers, what church would He enter? In what church would He be accepted? None. He would be called a subversive person."

Of the United States, Dr. Kalibala said that American money and arms are blocking world peace. Of American leadership, he said that there was a deficit of statesmen. "... You cannot get world peace by spending money and men without producing world leaders."

Of Russia, he said:
"There is a vacuum in Europe. Russia is there to fill it." Later he added, "Communists are here to stay. Nothing the United States can do will wipe them out. Russia has more to say in Asia than you have. To solve that problem, the need is for more statesmen."

Of the Mau Maus, he said:
"... the Mau Maus there are killing the white people, and that is the only thing preventing the world from forgetting Africa!"

Then the "Yonkers Herald Statesman" added:

"Some among his hearers expressed a feeling of penitence, and asked what they might do as individuals to help the cause of world peace and the cause of freedom in Africa."

What was there to be penitent about? Why do Americans enjoy listening to their country and their leaders being berated by foreigners? When Dr. Kalibala said that our leaders today are "only military men," he was criticizing President Eisenhower. In this news account, not one word appears to show that anyone arose to criticize this foreigner's bad manners in attacking a country which offered him its unrestricted hospitality. Those who continue to say that our freedoms are being restricted have here an excellent example of a foreigner attacking our country, our President and an audience in utter freedom, without either official restraint or the inhibitions of good manners. And some in the audience expressed penitence!

There is much of this going on in the United States, foreigners coming here from all sorts of countries to exhort us to dislike our own country, or to influence us to oppose a position taken by an American administration and to favor the position adopted by some other country. For many years, the Indians have conducted such a propaganda in the United States. I receive pamphlets, booklets, broadsides and all sorts of printed matter, some expensively gotten up, much of it telling how superior some country's policy is to that of the United States.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Lasting novels of a hundred years ago can be counted on the fingers of one hand, says a literary critic. TV critics of a hundred years from now will have even less trouble counting lasting TV programs of a hundred years before.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm a little mite saddlesore this morning, pardner. Mom caught me writing on the walls."

DIET AND HEALTH

Drugs Aid Frostbite Infection

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SEVERE cold weather can affect many a heart case or can bring on certain accidents, but it is an actual cause of the injury or disease known as frostbite. Frostbite can occur only after freezing the tissues. It is usually necessary for the temperature to be below zero degrees centigrade or 32 degrees F. before this occurs.

It is primarily a concern of soldiers, but it also occurs in many regions of our country where a person might be exposed to low temperatures for long periods of time. A severe wind in cold weather can cause rapid cooling of the tissues and thus hasten frostbite.

Symptoms of Frostbite
In the part of the body that is exposed to the cold, the blood vessels constrict and the skin becomes white and blanch, and possibly even blue. The temperature in the muscles and the rest of the tissues falls and the blood flow to that part is greatly reduced, making the part actually pale, hard, and frozen.

When a part of the body becomes frostbitten, the patient is usually first aware of cold, numbness and a tingling of the affected part. This progresses until sensation is lost in the involved area and the part becomes stiff and clumsy.

Degrees of Frostbite
Frostbite cases are divided into degrees similar to burns. They may be of first, second, third or even fourth degree. In first degree frostbite, the injury is slight, resulting in redness without swelling of the skin, and disappearing in a few hours. There may be a peeling of the skin in several days. Second degree frostbite is a little deeper and large blisters form within twenty-four hours. Third degree involves the full thickness of the skin and varying amounts of the tissue below it. In a fourth degree frostbite case, the damage involves the full thickness of the part including the bones and tissues. In most fourth degree frostbites, amputation is necessary.

Methods of Warming
There has been much discussion as to the ideal method of rewarming the frostbitten body. Some advocate gradual warmth and others hold to rapid warming. Usually, the injured part is left exposed to the air in normal temperatures.

All types of injury to the frozen part should be avoided. The antibiotic drugs have helped eliminate infection in those suffering from frostbite. Many cases of frostbite look worse than they actually are and most of them will recover if given enough time and the proper treatment by a physician.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
C. V.: Is it true that diabetes can cause blindness?

Answer: Diabetes that is uncontrolled and unmanaged can very often cause blindness in certain patients.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen entertained at a dinner party marking their 43rd wedding anniversary.

Ronald Edward Hamilton was the first infant born in the county to receive a social security number at birth, in accordance with a new national ruling.

Many Pickaway countians are attending the 37th annual Farm and Home week at Ohio State University.

TEN YEARS AGO
More than 200 attended an annual dinner of Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen association when conservation was the theme of program.

Program of Child Study club meeting featured a talk on the health of children.

Yvonne Clifton was hostess to a luncheon and theatre party in celebration of her ninth birthday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Retail grocers are selling coffee at 45c per pound and 25¢ sacks of cane sugar for \$1.38.

New Spring hats are featuring dips and droops to give the wearer that swaggy air now so fashionable.

Royal Neighbors of America state convention held in Columbus was attended by 25 members of the Circleville group.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Russia's latest invention claim is that the steam engine was first dreamed up in Soviet-land. While it isn't true the Moscow radio, we understand, is all puffed up about it.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1828—Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian dramatic poet and critic, born. 1834—Born, Charles William Eliot, president of Harvard college from 1869-1909.

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Denmark has had more wars than any other country. May be that's the something that was rotten in it.

Two big league clubs called off their Arizona exhibition game because of a sand storm. Even so, it was quite a display of grit.

Statistics show that for every 10 overweight persons there are only eight who are underweight. The ratio is 10 to eight because too many tend to eat.

The Doctor Disagrees

By Elizabeth Seifert

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CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE
SHELLY looked down at the papers in her hand. "Do you care to say in what way you don't like Dr. Talbot, Mrs. Evans?"
"I'd not want to say anything to insult you, Mrs. Carr."
"Because my name is Carr?"
"That's right. In this town..."
"I understand. But while my married name is Carr, my own name is Shelly Arnold. Couldn't we talk on that basis?"
"No, M'm, I don't think so," said Dorace sharply. "Because you see, all this is tied up to the fact that you are Stephen Carr's wife. And while he's in uniform, you're carrying on with the doctor who came to do his work. Though so far as anyone knows there was no arrangement that Talbot should take over his wife as well as his practice!"

Shelly gasped and jumped to her feet.
Dorace looked up at her, a cruel smile thinning her lips. "I told you you'd be insulted."

Shelly shivered a little. "But why should you say such a thing to me?" she cried. "You know it's not true!"

"How do I know what's true about you big-shots? I know what kind of talk there'd be if I did any of the things people tell on you and Talbot—and I've seen you myself. Bob's seen you in the office, calling each other by your first names, and all."

On, dear, thought Shelly. Oh, dear!

"He goes in and out of your house as familiar as anything. I've seen his car parked there many a night. I've seen you in that car, too. And then the way he sends you around to tell us women to make our men do what he says at the plant. You tell me to forget your name is Carr. If it wasn't Carr you wouldn't have dared come into our homes this way. But I can tell you one thing, you've learned too hard on that name. We are decent folks; we don't have the money the Carrs've got, but we're decent."

She stood up now, leaning over Shelly, and the veins stood out on her neck as she talked.

"Bob works for the Carrs, but he earns every dime he makes. And he's not so beholden to them that he—and a lot of the other men—don't resent a wife carrying on with another man while her husband's away fighting a war—"

"We don't like the man who's foul in Captain Carr's nest, and I for one am not afraid to say so right to your face. You're rich, and you've had all the breaks in life, but I got something you don't, Mrs. Carr. I'm honest, and I—"

She was still talking when Shelly reached her car, backed it into the rutted new street and drove away. She was both stunned and panicked. She wanted to run and run! To drive her car recklessly, wildly. She pulled up, and sat shaking.

What was she thinking of? Had she been guilty, she could not be more resentful of the charges.

That weekend Shelly went to the city to see her mother, and to escape any active decision about her behavior toward, and with, Craig Talbot. She went down about once every six weeks, usually going on a weekday. But if she went on Sunday, she could miss a family dinner.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What familiar phrase is suggested by the words, "A hum in the headgear"?
2. Who popularized the word "microbe"?
3. Who composed the symphony known as the *Unfinished*?
4. What was the name of the Lord High Executioner?
5. The residence of what famous person was named San Simeon?

IT'S BEEN SAID
We live under a government of men and morning newspapers.—Wendell Phillips.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PRESTIGE—(pres-TEZH or PRES-tij)—noun; power to command admiration, hence, renown; ascendancy derived from general admiration or esteem; commanding position in men's minds. Origin: French from *Latin*—*Praestigium*, delusion, illusion.

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Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

At a fancy dress ball in Newport a thin little man arrived with his very stout wife. They explained to the announcing butler that they represented, respectively, King Henry IV and a Norman peasant. The butler then belittled: "King Henry IV has arrived, accompanied by an enormous pheasant."

A man wangled a date with a musical comedy producer to exhibit his trained dog—a remarkable animal that could add, subtract, multiply, sing, etc. The performance concluded, the dog's owner said, "Pretty amazing, what?" "Not

bad," conceded the producer, "lets see her legs."

W. E. Gaby, from Princeton, Fla., informs us that when mosquitoes get so thick around him he can't see, he springs as fast as he can around a telephone pole a few times, then jumps to one side, leaving the skeeters whizzing 'round the pole till they die of dizziness. "Oh, well—stories in Florida are getting HORRIDA!"

She didn't gain a great deal, because on Tuesday afternoon when she came in from the office, Agnes said that Mrs. Carr, Senior, had phoned. She hoped Miss Shelly would come out and eat supper with her at six-thirty. She'd be alone.

That was an order; Agnes expected Shelly to obey it. As she went toward the stairs, Shelly saw that only two places had been set at the dining room table.

She smiled, and went on to bathe and change into a full skirt of quilted yellow chintz worn with a sleeveless black jersey blouse. The weather was cool and pleasant, with a hint of rain. Shelly took her white coat with her, and drove out to the Circle, as always, admiring the neat fields and fences, the restful view across the lake.

May Anna greeted her affectionately, and commented on the skirt. "It looks so nice on you, dear! You wear clothes so well."

She went on to ask for Shelly's mother, and Shelly replied. There was no change. . . .

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They ate at one end of the long mahogany table; the meal was perfectly served on place mats of exquisite lace. May Anna's talk darted like a hummingbird from the latest cleverness of Carr Maupin to Kate's decision never to take a negative position with her children, thence to the price of fresh tomatoes in the stores, and a brief description of the Shepherd cocktail party at the club.

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"They will be," smiled Shelly. "Don't such things get done automatically out here?"

This pleased May Anna. "Take that chair, dear. How is your new cook working out?"

"Agnes is a jewel."
"I'm so glad. Lucie Walsh said she worked for her once, extra, of course, and that she was honest. Eleanor did look lovely at the Shepherd party."

"Doesn't she always look lovely? Was she always so immaculate? I mean, as a child?"

"Yes, she was. I don't think Eleanor has given her parents one minute of worry—except perhaps that she hasn't married. But, that, of course—"

Shelly was expected to understand May Anna's rueful shrug. She did understand it. Shelly had stepped in to spoil things between Stephen and Eleanor. Firmly, she held on to her serenity, listening to the whisper of rain against the trees.

May Anna shifted a little in her armchair. "I'm glad you do admire Eleanor," she said sweetly. "I think she makes a perfect example of what a well-bred young woman should be."

Oh, oh, thought Shelly. She would not get angry, whatever was the cause.

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

Guest in the House. She has been on television and made her screen debut in *On the Isle of Samoa*. Since then she has been in *Tomahawk*, *Flame of Araby*, *Battle of Apache Pass*, *Son of Ali Baba*, *Duel at Silver Creek* and *Gunslinger*. Who is this pretty girl?

(Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE
Business should steadily improve as the year progresses. Today's child may be fortunate in having influential friends.

For Sunday, Mar. 21: Your prospects look excellent. Do not make emotional changes. Today's child should be courageous and generous.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Laurie Melchior, opera, stage and radio tenor; Michael Redgrave, actor; Vincent Richards, former tennis star, and Al Widmar, baseball pitcher, have birthdays today.

On Sunday, Mar. 21, our birthday greetings go to Joseph Pulitzer, St. Louis publisher, and former governor of Delaware and Senator C. Douglas Buck.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. "A bee in the bonnet."
2. Louis Pasteur.
3. Franz Schubert.
4. Koko, in *The Mikado*.
5. The late William Randolph Hearst, famous publisher.

—Gov. Hugh Gregg. 2-8-53-54



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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

Editor's Note: Every Saturday is veteran Washington columnist devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

MARCH 20—"Why must we include Russia in a peace treaty with Austria or Germany?" inquires K. S. S. of Mount Vernon, Ohio. "We concluded a peace treaty with Japan without the Reds' participation, and we have a peace treaty of sorts with West Germany. If the Russians will not cooperate, why not leave them out? After the treaties with these countries are made, we could demand withdrawal of the Communist forces at the same time that ours are withdrawn."

Answer: The simplest explanation is that, as in law, possession is sometimes nine points of diplomacy. Neither the Austrians nor the Germans want us to leave their countries, for then they would be exposed to the cruel mercies of Moscow. Both the Bonn and Vienna statesmen, as they informed Secretary Dulles, hope that the Russians, finding continued occupation unprofitable,

le, will get out some happy day.

IMPOSSIBLE—We cannot, of course, pursue the pleasant but impossible program which K.S.S. suggests. Without war, we cannot force the Russians out. We do not want to make a final and conclusive peace with a severed Austria or Germany, although we have stabilized relations with the Adenauer government.

With the imprisoned people, we can only wait and hope and pray. We can also encourage them to resistance and noncooperation, without going so far as to provoke a bloody and useless uprising.

We are doing just what the Republicans criticized Dean Acheson for doing with respect to Communist-conquered China. If you remember, Truman's secretary of state said that we would wait "until the dust settled." It settled, but the dust was Red.

However, to be fair to both the Eisenhower and Truman Administrations, no positive or curative action is possible without war, which the American people would not tolerate in such a cause.

"Is it true," asks W. T. of Altoona, Pa., with some indignation, "that the United States has made preparations for waging

germ warfare I thought that had been outlawed by international agreement."

Answer: Germ warfare has not been outlawed, and we are preparing for the possibility of germ warfare. We have a tremendous experimental laboratory and at least three manufacturing plants near Frederick, Md., about forty miles from my home just outside Washington. We are also producing anti-germ stuff.

CAMOUFLAGE—Although the precise amount allocated for this work is not set forth in the Army appropriation bills, my study of the amounts given the Chemical Warfare Service during and since World War II lead me to believe that we have spent several billions on this project. Appropriations for developing the A-bomb were similarly camouflaged when we started on the Manhattan Project.

I can understand the puzzled reaction to this development, but it is done merely for self-protection. We would never use it unless the enemy did. But who can trust the Russians, who are even less chivalrous than Hitler? When we conquered Germany, we found that Der Fuehrer had built a store of many murderous gas-

es, although that form of warfare has been formally outlawed, if I remember rightly.

INFORMATION—Incidentally, W. T. might question Rep. James E. Van Zandt on this subject. A resident of Altoona, "Jim-mie" is a member of the Armed Services Committee and the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. He could not spill any classified or confidential stuff, but he could give a general idea of our germ warfare preparations, if he would.

"Will you please tell me why," writes Mrs. M. R. R. of Peeks-kill, N. Y., "President Eisenhower recalled Chester Bowles as ambassador to India? Many prominent people who should know say he should have been retained because he was doing an excellent job."

Answer: Former Ambassador Bowles should have been retained, in my opinion. In view of our current difficulties with Prime Minister Nehru over arming Pakistan, the Connecticut politician might have been extremely helpful. Ike has removed too many good diplomats serving abroad. But politics is politics, and Bowles was a Truman extremist.

The Circleville Herald

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IN THE RUNNING

BOEING Airplane Company's answer to the British Comet is coming off the production line. The prototype, which cost the company an estimated \$15,000,000 to design and build, is pointed toward wresting jet air supremacy from England in global passenger transportation.

The Boeing ship is also designed to meet military tanker and transport requirements. Capable of carrying from 80 to 150 passengers at a cruising speed in the 550 mph class, it will be able to cross the continent non-stop in less than five hours and the Atlantic in seven.

England's De Havilland Company, with government backing, took a flier into jet transport development several years ago. At best the Boeing jet liner will be unable to nudge the Comets out of the world picture before 1957, and there is no assurance that such victory would be permanent. British plane makers are also busily engaged in planning for the future.

In England, of course, the government subsidizes aircraft experimentation and production, but Boeing proceeded independently, in the good old American way, to bring out a commercially adaptable counterpart of its famous B-47 bomber. And this firm has kept the U. S. in the running, with a good chance of retaking lost ground.

WALL STREET OPTIMISM

IN THE CONJECTURE about the possibility of a business recession comes the voice of Wall Street, to announce there is no such danger. From the financial center of the nation is heard nothing but optimism.

Wall Street apparently is not whistling in the dark, but sound reasons for viewing the situation with encouragement. Whatever recession has developed will be short-lived, and will be arrested by a counter trend, financiers are convinced.

Investors are taking the position that American corporations can afford a moderate decline, are in the main well buttressed by reserves, and that dividends will hold up fairly well.

Gilt edge stocks are still reasonably priced, and still earning an average of better than five per cent. That is twice as much as long-term government securities are earning, insuring there will be no widespread conversion of corporation stocks to government bonds.

The general situation, as Wall Street views it, is that investment capital is still available to insure a continuation of the orderly progress of business as represented by investments.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I happened to see a report of a meeting at the Y.W.C.A. in Yonkers, New York, which puzzles me no end. Dr. Ernest Kalibala of Uganda, who, the report says, was a former area specialist, whatever that may be, for the United Nations Trusteeship Department, had been invited by the Y.W.C.A. to make a speech. According to the newspaper account, he literally bawled out everybody, including the United States and the audience.

To the audience, he said:
"If Jesus Christ came to Yonkers, what church would He enter? In what church would He be accepted? None. He would be called a subversive person."

Of the United States, Dr. Kalibala said that American money and arms are blocking world peace. Of American leadership, he said that there was a deficit of statesmen. "... You cannot get world peace by spending money and men without producing world leaders."

Of Russia, he said:
"There is a vacuum in Europe. Russia is there to fill it." Later he added, "Communists are here to stay. Nothing the United States can do will wipe them out. Russia has more to say in Asia than you have. To solve that problem, the need is for more statesmen."

Of the Mau Maus, he said:
"... the Mau Maus there are killing the white people, and that is the only thing preventing the world from forgetting Africa!"

Then the "Yonkers Herald Statesman" added:
"Some among his hearers expressed a feeling of penitence, and asked what they might do as individuals to help the cause of world peace and the cause of freedom in Africa."

What was there to be penitent about? Why do Americans enjoy listening to their country and their leaders being berated by foreigners? When Dr. Kalibala said that our leaders today are "only military men," he was criticizing President Eisenhower. In this news account, not one word appears to show that anyone arose to criticize this foreigner's bad manners in attacking a country which offered him its unrestricted hospitality. Those who continue to say that our freedoms are being restricted have here an excellent example of a foreigner attacking our country, our President and an audience in utter freedom, without either official restraint or the inhibitions of good manners. And some in the audience expressed penitence!

There is much of this going on in the United States, foreigners coming here from all sorts of countries to exhort us to dislike our own country, or to influence us to oppose a position taken by an American administration and to favor the position adopted by some other country. For many years, the Indians have conducted such a propaganda in the United States. I receive pamphlets, booklets, broadsides and all sorts of printed matter, some expensively gotten up, much of it telling how superior some country's policy is to that of the United States.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Lasting novels of a hundred years ago can be counted on the fingers of one hand, says a literary critic. TV critics of a hundred years from now will have even less trouble counting lasting TV programs of a hundred years before.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm a little mite sadder this morning, pardner. Mom caught me writing on the walls."

DIET AND HEALTH

Drugs Aid Frostbite Infection

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SEVERE cold weather can affect many a heart case or can bring on certain accidents, but it is an actual cause of the injury or disease known as frostbite. Frostbite can occur only after freezing the tissues. It is usually necessary for the temperature to be below zero degrees centigrade or 32 degrees F. before this occurs.

It is primarily a concern of soldiers, but it also occurs in many regions of our country where a person might be exposed to low temperatures for long periods of time. A severe wind in cold weather can cause rapid cooling of the tissues and thus hasten frostbite.

Symptoms of Frostbite
In the part of the body that is exposed to the cold, the blood vessels constrict and the skin becomes white and blanched, and possibly even blue. The temperature in the muscles and the rest of the tissues falls and the blood flow to that part is greatly reduced, making the part actually pale, hard, and frozen.

When a part of the body becomes frostbitten, the patient is usually first aware of cold, numbness and a tingling of the affected part. This progresses until sensation is lost in the involved area and the part becomes stiff and clumsy.

Degrees of Frostbite
Frostbite cases are divided into degrees similar to burns. They may be of first, second, third or

even fourth degree. In first degree frostbite, the injury is slight, resulting in redness without swelling of the skin, and disappearing in a few hours. There may be a peeling of the skin in several days. Second degree frostbite is a little deeper and large blisters form within twenty-four hours. Third degree involves the full thickness of the skin and varying amounts of the tissue below it. In a fourth degree frostbite case, the damage involves the full thickness of the part including the bones and tissues. In most fourth degree frostbites, amputation is necessary.

Methods of Warming
There has been much discussion as to the ideal method of re-warming the frostbitten body. Some advocate gradual warming and others hold to rapid warming. Usually, the injured part is left exposed to the air in normal temperatures.

All types of injury to the frozen part should be avoided. The antibiotic drugs have helped eliminate infection in those suffering from frostbite. Many cases of frostbite look worse than they actually are and most of them will recover if given enough time and the proper treatment by a physician.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
C. V.: Is it true that diabetes can cause blindness?

Answer: Diabetes that is uncontrolled and unmanaged can very often cause blindness in certain patients.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen entertained at a dinner party marking their 43rd wedding anniversary.

Ronald Edward Hamilton was the first infant born in the county to receive a social security number at birth, in accordance with a new national ruling.

Many Pickaway counties are attending the 37th annual Farm and Home week at Ohio State University.

TEN YEARS AGO

More than 200 attended an annual dinner of Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen association when conservation was the theme of program.

Program of Child Study club meeting featured a talk on the health of children.

Yvonne Clifton was hostess to a luncheon and theatre party in celebration of her ninth birthday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Retail grocers are selling coffee at 45c per pound and 25 pound sacks of cane sugar for \$1.38.

New Spring hats are featuring dips and droops to give the wearer that swaggy air now so fashionable.

Royal Neighbors of America state convention held in Columbus was attended by 25 members of the Circleville group.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Russia's latest invention claim is that the steam engine was first dreamed up in Sovietland. While it isn't true the Moscow radio, we understand, is all puffed up about it.

The new chewing gum champ chopped 48 sticks of the stuff at a time. That should of made a bubble as big as a dirigible.

F. E. F. says that the number of cement sidewalks a small town has is a concrete example of its progress.

More than 400 deer were bagged with bows and arrows in New York state during the season. Story didn't say what the hunters mistook 'em for.

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"I'm so glad. Lucie Walsh said she worked for her, and she was honest. Eleanor did look lovely at the Shepherd party."

"Doesn't she always look lovely? Was she always so immaculate? I mean, as a child?"

"Yes, she was. I don't think Eleanor has given her parents one minute of worry—except perhaps that she hasn't married. But, that, of course—"

Shelly was expected to understand May Anna's rueful shrug. She did understand it. Shelly had stepped in to spoil things between Stephen and Eleanor—firmly, she held on to her serenity, listening to the whisper of rain against the trees.

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"Doesn't she always look lovely? Was she always so immaculate? I mean, as a child?"

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She smiled and went on to bathe and change into a full skirt of quilted yellow chintz worn with a sleeveless black jersey blouse. The weather was cool and pleasant, with a hint of rain. Shelly took her white coat with her, and drove out to the Circle, as always, admiring the neat fields and fences, the restful view across the lake.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington columnist devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

MARCH 20—"Why must we include Russia in a peace treaty with Austria or Germany?" inquires K. S. S. of Mount Vernon, Ohio. "We concluded a peace treaty with Japan without the Reds' participation, and we have a peace treaty of sorts with West Germany. If the Russians will not cooperate, why not leave them out? After the treaties with these countries are made, we could demand withdrawal of the Communist forces at the same time that ours are withdrawn."

Answer: The simplest explanation is that, as in law, possession is sometimes nine points of diplomacy. Neither the Austrians nor the Germans want us to leave their countries, for then they would be exposed to the cruel mercies of

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Mrs. Cook Hosts Hospital Twig

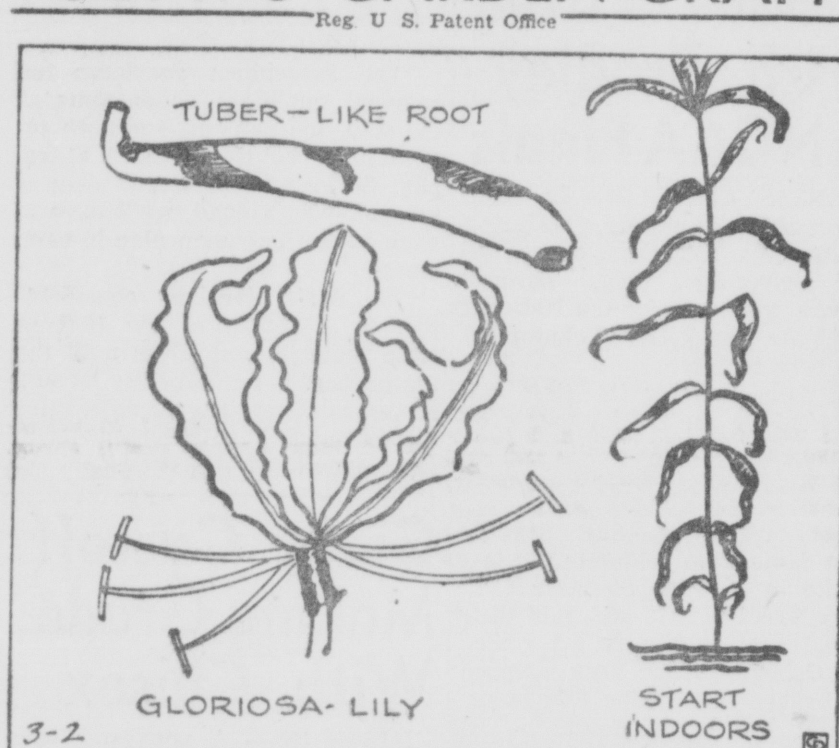
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To remove every bit of batter from a bowl, when you are making cake or cookies, you'll find a rubber spatula is the best utensil you can use for this purpose. A spatula of this sort will also do a good job of cleaning off the beater of an electric mixer.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Climbing Lily From Africa

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Association

THE Gloriosa lily lives up to its name for it produces a glorious orchid-like flower. It comes from East Africa and is exotic in color and the shape of its blooms, one of which is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. In color it is a brilliant red bordered with golden yellow.

Rothschildiana is the species many gardeners know, although the species Suberba is also excellent.

The plant should be grown in full sun. When this is done growth is more sturdy and the colors of the flowers more striking. The plants make excellent house flowers for they can be grown indoors as well as outdoors.

The roots differ from most lilies in that they are more like small dahlia tubers, as illustrated. Each root is four to six inches long and about the thickness of a pencil. When planted outdoors the roots

should be placed in a horizontal position, two to four inches deep. Be careful not to break the new shoot at the end of each tuber.

Gloriosa lily prefers good drainage in a sandy soil that is somewhat on the acid side. The tubers are not hardy in the north except in frost-free areas, but they can be safely stored over winter in dry peatmoss or sawdust. For northern gardeners, start the tubers indoors. Plant each tuber in a six or seven-inch pot and cover with two inches of soil. The roots will grow quickly, and after danger of frost is past and the soil is warmed up they can be transplanted outside.

When the plants are six or seven inches tall, they must be given a support on which to climb. Maximum growth of this lily is two to three feet high. Each plant will produce a dozen or more blooms during summer and autumn.

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Operates for an entire month on one 15¢ "A" battery... no "B" battery... greater economy, fewer interruptions in power, fewer battery changes! Greater-than-ever clarity. Your savings in battery costs rapidly pays the moderate purchase-price of the "Royal-T"!

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CIRCLEVILLE **Rexall** DRUG STORE

—: Social Activities —:

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Saltcreek Valley Grange presented an outstanding musical program during a regular meeting of the group held in Saltcreek Township school.

Don DeLong served as master of ceremonies for the show, which was modeled after a popular TV program. First number was presented by the chorus girls, including Donna Ralston, Wanda Maxson, Jemetta Dumm and Edith Deffenbaugh.

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Fifty members and guests were present for the program and the business session which followed. Worthy Master Dwight Rector conducted the meeting, during which an appeal for aid was answered, and a contribution was made to the Red Cross fund.

Plans were made to cooperate with the township 4-H clubs in planning a rural life Sunday. Mrs. Jeanette Armstrong, Home Economics chairman, asked the

Grange for a contribution toward a memorial for Mrs. Turney Glick. Mrs. Leora Sayre, chairman of a community service program, requested that each Grange member bring a glass of jelly and used magazines to the next meeting. These are to be distributed to patients in local Home and Hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher, Larr Beougher, Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher and Alice Beougher were appointed as a March lunch committee. Program assistants are to be Mrs. Ira Stump, Mrs. Laura Rector and Russel Anderson.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by a March lunch committee.

Student Nurse Receives Cap

Miss Marlene Mancini was among the 68 student nurses who received their caps at a ceremony held Friday evening in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Miss Mancini, daughter of Mrs. Mary Mancini of 232 E. Main St., is a graduate of Circleville High School Class of 1953, and was the first winner in a nursing and education gift scholarship offered by the Junior Women's club of Circleville.

Among those attending the exercises from Circleville were Mrs. Mancini, Phyllis Spangler, Mrs. Burt Cook and William Betts.

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SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, Grange hall, 8 p. m.
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BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 5, home of Mrs. H. P. Folsom, 164 E. Main St.

Open Church Wedding Rite Plans Are Set

Miss Adelaide Wertman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernian Wertman of E. Franklin St. has chosen her sister, Connie, to serve as maid of honor for her wedding to Bill Lockard.

Open church is to be observed at the ceremony, which will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in First Methodist church. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Betty Goodman will present a half hour of organ renditions. Miss Nancy Waple is to be soloist. Other attendants for the bride-elect will include Miss Barbara Smalley and Mrs. Willa Jean Eldridge. Diann Hiatt and Joan Kern, young cousins of the bride, will serve as flower girls.

Mr. Lockard has chosen James Redman to serve as best man and Fred Cupp and Ronald Eldridge will be ushers for the ceremony.

Box Social Is School Meeting Program Feature

Annual box social was held during a March meeting of Washington Township Home and School Association held in the school auditorium. Willson Leist served as auctioneer for the affair.

Frank Lands, vice president, led the business session and appointed a nominating committee to function for an April meeting. Mrs. Maxine Scranton, Emmett Hinton and Mrs. Tom Downs will serve.

William Crist discussed the project of obtaining a television set for the school. Funds are being raised by plowing and fertilizing gardens. Program included a film, "The Rise and Fall of Nazi Germany."

Berger Guild 23 Finishes Project

Berger hospital Guild 23 finished a project to purchase a hot air sterilizer for the hospital at a meeting held Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Frank Marion of N. Scioto St.

Miss Ruth Stout was elected chairman of the Guild, Mrs. L. W. Curl, co-chairman, Mrs. Robert Wood, secretary, and Mrs. Marion, treasurer.

Games were the diversion of the evening with prizes awarded to Mrs. Boyce Parks and Mrs. Enid Denham.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Curl.

Maynard-Rinkliff Engagement Told

Mrs. Zelma Maynard, 581 Spring Hollow Road, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Marian Lou, to Donald Rinkliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rinkliff, 186 Arch St., Chillicothe. The wedding is to be an event of April 25.

Miss Maynard is a graduate of Circleville High School, attended Bliss Business College, and now is associated with the Household Finance Company in Columbus.

Mr. Rinkliff is a graduate of Chillicothe High School, and is associated with the Kroger Company in Chillicothe.

Make sure that the handles of your saucepans and skillets never stick out over the edge of your range when you are cooking. You can easily brush against such carelessly placed handles so that you tip the utensils and burn yourself with the hot food in them.

Good Samaritan Class Conducts Carry-In Dinner

A covered dish dinner was enjoyed when Good Samaritan class of the church of the Nazarene met with Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Koch at the Pickaway County Children's Home.

Eighteen members and four visitors were present for the meeting, which was conducted by Mrs. Mumford Lockbaum. Mrs. Dale Fruehling led the group in singing of hymns, Mrs. James Crabtree offered prayer and Mrs. Lockbaum read from Scriptures.

Program included poems by Mrs. John Straley and Mrs. Harold White. A quartet composed of Miss Nancy Waple, Mr. and Mrs. James Crabtree and Ray Beery offered two selections, and Miss Waple led the group in games and contests.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morris of 348 Barnes Ave. invited the group to meet with them on April 13.

Hanley-Plum Wedding Told

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanley of Circleville Route 3 are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Rose Mary Hanley, to William Plum Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Plum of Ashville.

The ceremony was read at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Richmond, Indiana.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for a two week wedding trip to Florida. Upon their return, they plan to reside in Circleville.

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SURPLUS BUTTER

In This Way Farmers Could Help Themselves — By Helping To Maintain Butter Prices.

Are You Using Your Extra Pound?

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SHADED WORST — Was used for this Belciano suit from a New York collection for spring. The jacket blends from beige to medium brown, and is marked at the hip with dark brown pocket bands to match the slim skirt.

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PHONE 301



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Phone 797-X

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Country Club Has Ladies Day

Pickaway Country club was the scene of a Ladies Day games and golf luncheon with 26 members in attendance. Mrs. Frank Moore was guest of Mrs. G. W. Van Camp for the affair.

Games prizes were awarded Mrs. Winship Storey, high score, Mrs. Lloyd Horning, second, and Mrs. Robert E. Hedges, consolation.

Committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. Storey and Mrs. Henry Reid. Next Ladies Day at the country club is to be held April 1.

Open Church Wedding Rite Plans Are Set

Miss Adelaide Wertman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berman Wertman of E. Franklin St. has chosen her sister, Connie, to serve as maid of honor for her wedding to Bill Lockard.

Open church is to be observed at the ceremony, which will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in First Methodist church. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Betty Goodman will present a half hour of organ renditions. Miss Nancy Waple is to be soloist.

Other attendants for the bride-elect will include Miss Barbara Smalley and Mrs. Willa Jean Eldridge. Diann Hlatt and Joan Kern, young cousins of the bride, will serve as flower girls.

Mr. Lockard has chosen James Redman to serve as best man and Fred Cupp and Ronald Eldridge will be ushers for the ceremony.

Box Social Is School Meeting Program Feature

Annual box social was held during a March meeting of Washington Township Home and School Association held in the school auditorium. Willison Leist served as auctioneer for the affair.

Frank Lands, vice president, led the business session and appointed a nominating committee to function for an April meeting. Mrs. Maxine Seranton, Emmett Hinton and Mrs. Tom Downs will serve.

William Crist discussed the project of obtaining a television set for the school. Funds are being raised by plowing and fertilizing gardens. Program included a film, "The Rise and Fall of Nazi Germany."

Berger Guild 23 Finishes Project

Berger hospital Guild 23 finished a project to purchase a hot air sterilizer for the hospital at a meeting held Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Frank Marion of N. Scioto St.

Miss Ruth Stout was elected chairman of the Guild, Mrs. L. W. Curl, co-chairman, Mrs. Robert Wood, secretary, and Mrs. Marion, treasurer.

Games were the diversion of the evening with prizes awarded to Mrs. Boyce Parks and Mrs. Enid Denham.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Curl.

Maynard-Rinkliff Engagement Told

Mrs. Zelma Maynard, 581 Spring Hollow Road, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Marian Lou, to Donald Rinkliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rinkliff, 186 Arch St., Chillicothe. The wedding is to be an event of April 25.

Miss Maynard is a graduate of Circleville High School, attended Bliss Business College, and now is associated with the Household Finance Company in Columbus.

Mr. Rinkliff is a graduate of Chillicothe High School, and is associated with the Kroger Company in Chillicothe.

Make sure that the handles of your saucepans and skillets never stick out over the edge of your range when you are cooking. You can easily brush against such carelessly placed handles so that you tip the utensils and burn yourself with the hot food in them.

Good Samaritan Class Conducts Carry-In Dinner

A covered dish dinner was enjoyed when Good Samaritan class of the church of the Nazarene met with Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Koch at the Pickaway County Children's Home.

Eighteen members and four visitors were present for the meeting, which was conducted by Mrs. Mumford Lockbaum. Mrs. Dale Fruehling led the group in singing of hymns, Mrs. James Crabtree offered prayer and Mrs. Lockbaum read from Scriptures.

Program included poems by Mrs. John Straley and Mrs. Harold White. A quartet composed of Miss Nancy Waple, Mr. and Mrs. James Crabtree and Ray Beery offered two selections, and Miss Waple led the group in games and contests.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morris of 348 Barnes Ave. invited the group to meet with them on April 13.

Hanley-Plum Wedding Told

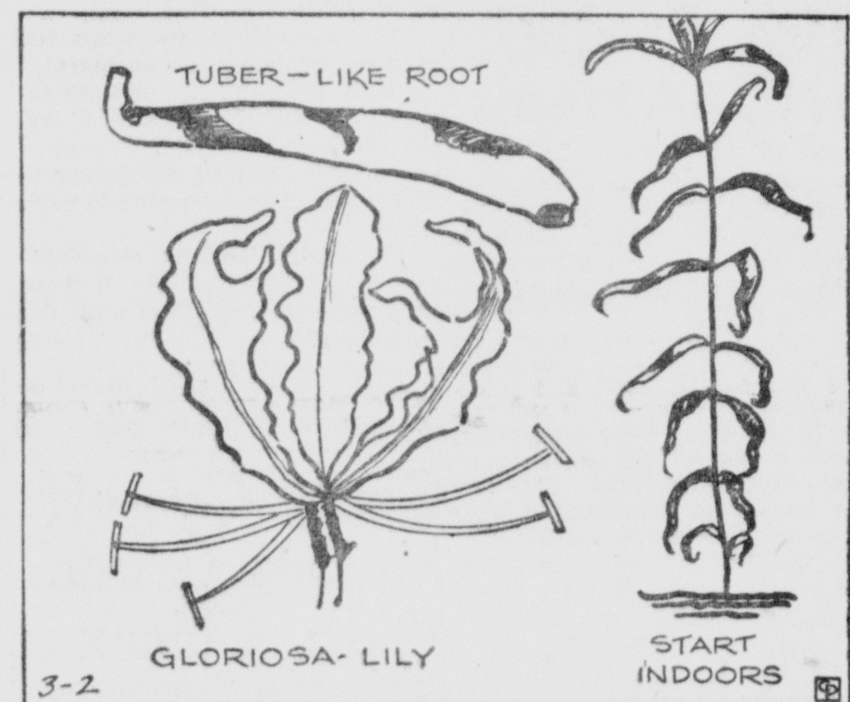
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanley of Circleville Route 3 are announcing the marriage of their daughter, daughter, Rose Mary Hanley, to William Plum Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Plum of Ashville.

The ceremony was read at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Richmond, Indiana.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for a two week wedding trip to Florida. Upon their return, they plan to reside in Circleville.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



Climbing Lily From Africa

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Association

THE Gloriosa lily lives up to its name for it produces a glorious orchid-like flower. It comes from East Africa and is exotic in color and the shape of its blooms, one of which is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. In color it is a brilliant red bordered with golden yellow.

Rothschildiana is the species many gardeners know, although the species Suberba is also excellent.

The plant should be grown in full sun. When this is done growth is more sturdy and the colors of the flowers more striking. The plants make excellent house flowers for they can be grown indoors as well as outdoors.

The roots differ from most lilies in that they are more like small dahlia tubers, as illustrated. Each root is four to six inches long and about the thickness of a pencil. When planted outdoors the roots

should be placed in a horizontal position, two to four inches deep. Be careful not to break the new shoot at the end of each tuber.

Gloriosa lily prefers good drainage in a sandy soil that is somewhat on the acid side. The tubers are not hardy in the north except in frost-free areas, but they can be safely stored over winter in dry peatmoss or sawdust. For northern gardens, start the tubers indoors. Plant each tuber in a six or seven-inch pot and cover with two inches of soil. The roots will grow quickly, and after danger of frost is past and the soil is warmed up they can be transplanted outside.

When the plants are six or seven inches tall, they must be given a support on which to climb. Maximum growth of this lily is two to three feet high. Each plant will produce a dozen or more blooms during summer and autumn.

NOW...HEAR BETTER FOR 15¢ A MONTH!

Imagine! 15¢ A Month Operating Cost Instead of \$4.50 to \$9.00 A Month For Old-Type Vacuum Tube Hearing Aids!



Operates for an entire month on one 15¢ "A" battery... no "B" battery... greater economy, fewer interruptions in power, fewer battery changes! Greater-than-ever clarity. Your savings in battery costs rapidly pays the moderate purchase-price of the "Royal-T"!

By the Makers of World-Famous Zenith Television and Radios. Zenith's outstanding vacuum-tube models are still available, \$75 each.

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Timeless Symbol of Abiding Love

—As ageless as the devotion it expresses, a granite or marble monument stands in quiet beauty forever after—

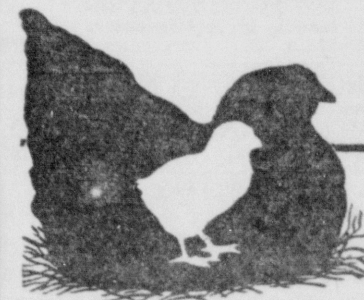
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For layers or broilers, there's a balanced RED & ROSE FEED to start 'em on their way to profit.

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The Latest Surveys Show That—



If Each Farm Family Used An Additional Pound Of Butter Per Week

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In This Way Farmers Could Help Themselves — By Helping To Maintain Butter Prices.

Are You Using Your Extra Pound?

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PHONE 301

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Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 8c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 12c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

SAVE YOUR MONEY! by doing your own welding, soldering, brazing, cutting and hard-surfacing. Come to your Lincoln Farm Welding School, March 22, 25 & 28, 8 p. m. at Harmon & Scheel, Elser Airport, Circleville.

ELECTRIC Welding—custom work, new equipment, reasonable rates. Don Thompson, 224 Randolph, Ashville, Ph. 5433.

CALL Ace Septic Tank Cleaning for 24 hr. service. Ph. FR 4-6877 Harrisburg ex.—reverse chg.

GORDON A. PERRILL AUCTIONEER
Ashville Ph. 5671

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kocheiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 643

KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING
Sales and Service
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

PICTURE FRAMING
Custom Work
WILLIAM HULSE
119 W. Ohio St. Phone 600G

FORREST BROWN AUCTIONEER
314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 137

CHESTER P. HILL PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

WELDING
Electric Oxy-Acetylene
KOHEISER'S WELDING SHOP
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Kingston, Ohio

M. B. GRIEST
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MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
BUTLER LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

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GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 106

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FOR REDUCING try Ann Defield for a non-drug aid that really works. Rexall Drugs.

A safe bet, tried it yet? Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

Wanted to Buy
Used Furniture
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USED FURNITURE
WEAVER'S FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers' Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Lost
BROWN Cocker Spaniel dog, male, tag no. 631. Ph. 2808. Paul Hankins St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
AWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Kaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. DAILEY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT
Laurelville Phone 601

LOANS
W. D. HEISKELL and WM. D. HEISKELL JR.
Williamsport Phone 27

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 288

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES and BROWN, INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 610

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

ALFRED LEE
493 E. Main St. Phone 13

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

ORDER NOW
(For Spring Planting) — Strawberry plants, including Red Stele, resistant varieties, red, black raspberries, blackberry, boysenberry, blueberry, gooseberry plants, currants, grape vines, asparagus, rhubarb, fruit trees. Also ornamental trees and shrubs. David Zaayen, Canal Winchester, O.

1937 ALLIS CHALMERS WC with cultivators, ready to go. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

ALLIS CHALMERS 2 plow tractor on steel 100. Ph. 4151 Ashville ex.

USED bath tub, good condition \$25. Ph. 987 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

SPECIAL for Sunday afternoon, Monday, March 21 and 22 — 1500 White Rock, New Hampshire Cockerels \$6 per 100. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster.

WHERE else could you save \$70 on the price of a new Norge refrigerator? Just one 1933 model left. Sold for \$269.95 now just \$199.95 at Boyer's Hardware.

1949 FORD, 6 cyl. fordor sedan, full price \$499 includes tax, title and tags. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

Build for Lasting Beauty
INDIANA LIMESTONE
Low cost and up-keep
M. R. GOLE
Brewer Heights—Chillicothe
Ph. evenings 2.3908

1951 CHEVROLET Bel Air Series, power glide, hard top, new white side walls. Ph. 1053.

BABY Chicks that are US Approved Pullorum Clean. Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. 5054.

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION
Reach in Refrigerators
147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

SINGER SEWING MACHINE
Used 6 months—for balance due
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
128 W. Main St. Phone 197

3 — 1947 PONTIACS — fordor sedans. Use easy GMAC terms. Ed Helwagen, 400 N. Court. Ph. 843.

SUNSHINE Poultry Litter (peanut hulls). Best thing we've found. Cleaner, drier, inexpensive. Croman's Chick Store.

GROUND corn cobs for chicken litter and 'ard mulch. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8494 Kingston ex.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STAREY

Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

USED treadle sewing machines. Singers and other makes, guaranteed. \$9.95 up. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

Don't Forget
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
USED TIRES
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Furniture Wax
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Covers, Scratches

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Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
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Open weekdays 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
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Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs — moderately priced.

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Harpster and Yost
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DISTRICT (BRANCH) MANAGER
POSITION open with nationally advertised company for the Circleville area. Exceptional full time opportunity for qualified woman to advance fast in a permanent business. Car and phone essential. No canvassing. Pay check each Saturday. For further information write: R. G. Crabbe, Sales Manager, House of Stuart, Newark, New York State.

WOMEN: Have a profitable business of your own! Represent popular Avon Cosmetics in your spare time. No experience necessary. Write: Box 216, Washington C. H., Ohio, or Call 47151 (Evening).

WANTED—FARM, hand, house and other privileges furnished. Chas. Van Pelt, 4 1/2 miles north of Circleville on Haggerty Rd. between Rt. 23 and Walnut Creek Pike.

FARM WORKER Wanted—Milk, meat, electric furnished. House with bath. \$135.00 per month. Darby Run Farm, 2 miles east of Irwin on State Route 161.

MIDDLE aged woman wanted for housework in farm home. Write to box 110A c/o Herald stating age, references and wages expected.

WAITRESSES and cooked wanted at Cram's 4. Apply in person.

1951 BSA motorcycle, 40 cu. in. Inq. 284 Town St. after 5 p. m.

4 ROW Massie Harris pick-up corn planter, 4 row cultivators, Don Forquer, 1 S. Stoutsville.

GIRL'S shoe skates size 7 1/2 good condition. Ph. 445L.

USED Barton Washer—C. J. Schneider, Furniture, 107 N. Court St. Ph. 403.

SPINET PIANO MUST SELL
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
We have, in this vicinity, a beautiful Spinet piano we are going to have to sell. Can be purchased by reliable person with good credit by making a small deposit and taking over small monthly payments. Inc. Schomers and Son, 37 N. Paint St., Chillicothe, Ph. 25826.

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See our selection of electric clocks, alarm clocks, cuckoo clocks, also Elgin watches. We repair watches and clocks. Ph. 195.

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SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy

PURE BRED polled Hereford Bull, 16 months old. Phone 2709, John R. Adams, one mile north of Stoutsville.

1950 CHEVROLET fordor, very clean. Beautiful black finish. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

ALFALFA hay. Harold Fee, Goosepond Pike.

CHICK starting and growing feeders and fountains. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St.

1950 PONTIAC deluxe 8 cyl. tudor, radio, heater and hydraulic. Use easy GMAC plan. Ed Helwagen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

NEEDLE-WORKERS—when you want thread, yarn, needles, books for crochet, knitting, embroidery etc., visit Gard's.

BRIGHT mixed hay \$30 per ton. Ph. 3211 Laurelville ex., evenings.

YOU ARE sure of Egg Production Inheritance when you raise Croman Farms Chicks. Choice hatching dates for March and April are selling up rapidly. Don't Delay. Order Today! Croman Farms Hatchery. Phones 1834 or 4041.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful material. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

NEW FURNITURE AT USED FURNITURE PRICES
3 Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite 3 Pc. Dinette—See this 9x10' Rug
GOOD USED BARGAINS
2 Good Coal Ranges
Noise Electric Refrigerator
Easy Spindry Washer
Good Used Cedar Chest
Nice Bed Davenport
Use our easy payment plan to purchase this merchandise.

BLUE FURNITURE
139 W. Main St. Phone 105

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM?
We have the SOLUTION. Used 3 room Mobile Homes. Down payments as low as \$200.
Balance like rent, in low monthly payments.
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Up To 5 Years To Pay
On New Coaches

GOOD SELECTION OF USED COACHES
Bring in your trading stock. We'll trade for your old value.
Open 9:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m.
Including Sundays
LEE MASSIE AUTO SALES
"Oldest Established Trailer Dealer in This Section"
Just West of the Aluminum Plant
765 Eastern Ave. Ph. 3-4341
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No License Required
Good Supply For Farm Use
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON
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Business and residential property, farms, etc.
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MODERN DOUBLE
Well located double about 3 miles out of town. Each unit has large living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, bedroom and automatic heat. This property is well worth the money. Priced under \$25,000.
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4 Percent Farm Loans
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Circleville, Ohio
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PICKENS property, 512 S. Court St. House, 9 rooms and bath, large lot. Inq. Mary Pickens, admr. of Mame Pickens est., 123 Pinckney St. Phone 404L.

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Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

SMALL MODERN HOME
Fine 5 rm 2-story home in A-1 condition; 3 rms, tiled bath, h-d wood floors down; 4 large rms up; small basement; closed front porch; all equipped with Venetian Blinds; lovely yard and 1-car garage; nice location near Court St. and High School; priced less than \$10,000.
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Kingston, Ph. 8631
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464 E. Main St.—Ph. 399
MRS. FORREST F. MCGINNIS Sism

SOUTH END
Three room cottage nearly new. Price only \$2,800. See this today by calling Roy Wood, evenings 6:00 to 7:00 office 5:00 to 7:00
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EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by The Division of Water, of The City of Circleville, State of Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday 31 March 1954, for the following:

1 — only — Utility billing and accounting machine, electric, complete, with stand in accordance with specifications on file in The Water Office, 114 West Franklin Street.

Each and every bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond with an approved surety company, in the sum of 10 per cent of the bid, or a certified check on some solvent bank, drawn and made payable to The City of Circleville, Ohio, as a guaranty that if any bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance secured in the proper manner. Should any bid be rejected such bond or check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such bond or check will be returned to the bidder upon the proper execution and securing of the contract. The successful bidder, if any, will be required to execute the contract within 10 days after the award of the same to him. In case of failure to execute the contract as stated the bidder will be considered to have abandoned the contract and the bond or check accompanying the bid shall be forfeited to the City.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
By authority of Council of The City of Circleville, Ohio, dated 16 February 1954.
Approved:
George E. Gerhardt
City Solicitor

John F. Mader, Chairman
Board of Public Utilities
City of Circleville, Ohio.

March 13, 20, 27

For Rent
3 ROOMS and bath, furnished, 12 miles south Circleville on Rt. 56. Ph. 2032 Laurelville ex.

Wanted To Rent
PASTURE and hay ground. Don Forquer, Rt. 1 Stoutsville.

PUBLIC SALE
Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, 6 miles S. E. of Circleville, 4 miles N. of Kingston, on the Morris-Salem Rd. (Signs Will Be Erected On State Routes 56 and 159) on Tuesday
March 23, 1954

Beginning promptly at 11:30 a. m., the following articles to wit:—
69 — HOGS — 69
5 Hampshire Sows (bred); 4 White Sows (bred).
— IMPLEMENTS —
1953 A.C. (W.D. 45) Tractor; 1952 A.C. (W.D.) Tractor, Starter, Lights, and Quick-Hitch; A.C. (W.D.) Cultivators; A.C. 3-14" Breaking Plow (Mounted); John Deere (B) Tractor; J.D. 2-Row Cultivators; J.D. 2-12" Plow; J.D. 1-Row Picker (Mounted); J.D. 4-Row Corn Planter (On Rubber); J.D. 17x7 Grain Drill (On Rubber); Oliver 3-14" Raydex Breaking Plow (On Rubber); Oliver 2-Row Corn Picker (Rear Elevator); Moline 8' Disc Harrow; A.C. Heavy Duty Disc (New); J.D. 2-Row Rotary Hoe; International 8' Cultipacker; Dunham 7' Cultipacker; Bantam Stalk Shredder; International Side Delivery Rake; 32' Magic Lift Elevator; New Idea 7' Tractor Mower; J.D. 4B Corn Sheller; International 200H Spreader; J.D. Tractor Spreader (On Rubber); J.D. 10' Power Takeoff Binder; A.C. Mounted Subsoiler; Black Hawk 2-Row Tractor Corn Planter; Hoosier 12x7 Grain Drill; 3-Section Spring Tooth Harrow; Hahn Weed Sprayer (4-8 Row); Cobey Rubber-Tired Wagon (14x7 Bed); Rubber-Tired Wagon (14x7 Bed); Winchester Power Wagon Unloader; 2 False Endgates; 1 Canvas Dragout; Metal Hog Feeder; Hog Fountain; 3-h. p. Garden Tractor, Cultivators, Cutter Bar; Buzz Saw (30" Blade); 1946 Dodge Truck (1/2-T. Pick-up).

AND MANY OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

NOTE: THE ABOVE EQUIPMENT IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

TERMS — CASH WILLSON LEIST, Auctioneer

HAROLD STRAWSER
Neil Morris — Clerks — Berlin Strausbaugh
Lunch Will Be Served By The Kingston American Legion Auxiliary
— NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS —

Solon Expects Tightened Ban On Baseball

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) said today he feels "pretty optimistic" about his chances of pushing through Congress his bill to drive business out of baseball.

Johnson said the Justice Department is moving in on baseball right now in an effort to get the Supreme Court to overturn its decision that baseball is not subject to the nation's antitrust laws.

"If my bill doesn't pass," he said, "I feel certain the Supreme Court will take back its protection of baseball."

Johnson, president of the Class A Western League and the leading congressional spokesman on baseball matters, said this is so because the Justice Department now has a clear antitrust case which it can bring against August A. Busch, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Justice Department officials indicated that if Busch is using baseball to help peddle Budweiser beer, nothing in the recent Supreme Court decision prevents the government from moving against him.

Busch is president of Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis brewery which makes Budweiser. He also operates the Cardinals and Johnson said the baseball club is a "wholly owned subsidiary" of the brewery.

The Colorado senator said the beer company is able to write off losses incurred in baseball for tax benefits in its brewery.

Bolt-Mayo Duo Pacing Tourney

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Tommy Bolt and Dick Mayo entered the third round of the International Four Ball Golf Tournament today with a one-stroke lead and at least a dozen other teams breathing down their necks.

Bolt, the temperamental Texan, shot an eagle and four birdies and Mayo, the blond St. Petersburg, Fla., star, hit five birdies in yesterday's second round as the team posted a best-all score of 61, knocking 11 strokes off par. This exhibition game gave them a 36-hole total of 128 and hoisted them out of a tie for 22nd place into the lead.

Each and every bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond with an approved surety company, in the sum of 10 per cent of the bid, or a certified check on some solvent bank, drawn and made payable to The City of Circleville, Ohio, as a guaranty that if any bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance secured in the proper manner. Should any bid be rejected such bond or check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such bond or check will be returned to the bidder upon the proper execution and securing of the contract. The successful bidder, if any, will be required to execute the contract within 10 days after the award of the same to him. In case of failure to execute the contract as stated the bidder will be considered to have abandoned the contract and the bond or check accompanying the bid shall be forfeited to the City.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
By authority of Council of The City of Circleville, Ohio, dated 16 February 1954.
Approved:
George E. Gerhardt
City Solicitor

John F. Mader, Chairman
Board of Public Utilities
City of Circleville, Ohio.

March 13, 20, 27

Legal Notice
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by The Division of Water, of The City of Circleville, State of Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday 31 March 1954, for the following:

1 — only — Utility billing and accounting machine, electric, complete, with stand in accordance with specifications on file in The Water Office, 114 West Franklin Street.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions 20c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 25c
Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
72 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

SAVE YOUR MONEY! by doing your own welding, soldering, brazing, cutting and hard-surfacing. Come to your Lincoln Farm Welding School, March 22, 23 & 24, 8 p. m. at Harmon & Scheel, Elletts Airport, Cincinnati.

ELECTRIC Welding — custom work, equipment, estimates. Rates. Don Thompson, 224 Randolph, Ashville, Ph. 5433.

CALL Ace Septic Tank Cleaning for 24 hr. service. Ph. FR 6-987 Harrisburg ex.—reverse chg.

GORDON A. PERRILL
AUCTIONEER Ph. 5871
Ashville

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooters can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 45 or Lancaster 3663.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
Sales and Service
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

PICTURE FRAMING
Custom Work
WILLIAM HULSE
119 W. Ohio St. Phone 600G

FORREST BROWN
AUCTIONEER
314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 137

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058
Rt. 4 Circleville

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

WELDING
Electric — Oxy-Acetylene
KOCHHEISER'S WELDING SHOP
3 W. Pickaway Street
Kingston, Ohio

M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU
MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 106

Personal
FOR REDUCING try Ann Delafield for a non-drug aid that really works. Rexall Drugs.

A safe bet, tried it yet? Flina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

Wanted to Buy
Used Furniture
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers' Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 778L

Lost
BROWN Cocker Spaniel dog, male, tag no. 631. Ph. 2608. Paul Hankins Sr.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
LAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Laway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
VETIT'S
150 S. Court St. Phone 214

Articles For Sale

ORDER NOW
(For Spring Planting) — Strawberry plants, including Red Steel, resistant varieties, red, black raspberries, blackberry, boysenberry, blueberry, gooseberry plants, currants, grape vines, asparagus, rhubarb, fruit trees. Also ornamental trees and shrubs. David Zaayger, Canal Winchester, O.

1937 ALLIS CHALMERS WC with cultivators, ready to go. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

ALLIS CHALMERS 2 plow tractor on steel \$100. Ph. 4151 Ashville ex.

USED bath tub, good condition \$25. Ph. 487 between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m.

SPECIAL For Sunday afternoon, Monday, March 21 and 22, 1954. White Rock, New Hampshire Cockerels \$6 per 100. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster.

WHERE else could you save \$70 on the price of a new Norge refrigerator? Just one 1953 model left. Sold for \$269.95 now just \$199.95 at Boyer's Hardware.

1949 FORD, 6 cyl. fordor sedan, full price \$499 includes tax, title and tags. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

1949 CHEVROLET tudor deluxe, good paint, excellent condition. Ph. 4066.

1948 FORD, club coupe, radio and heater—really a nice car. Come in to see it. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

Build for Lasting Beauty
INDIANA LIMESTONE
Low cost and up-keep
M. R. GOLE
Breder Heights—Chillicothe
Ph. 6616

1951 CHEVROLET Bel Air Series, power glide, hard top, new white side walls. Ph. 1053.

BABY Chicks that are US Approved Pullorum Clean. Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. 5054.

CINCINNATI APPLIANCE
Sales and Service
Reach In Refrigerators
147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

SINGER SEWING MACHINE
Used 6 months—for balance due
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
126 W. Main St. Phone 197

3 — 1947 PONTIACS — fordor sedans. Use easy GMAC terms. Ed Helwagen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

SUNSHINE Poultry Litter (peanut hulls). Best thing we've found. Cleaner, drier, inexpensive. Crown's Chick Store.

GROUND corn cobs for chicken litter and yard mulch. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 132

USED treadle sewing machines. Singers and other makes, guaranteed. \$9.95 up. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

Don't Forget
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
USED CARS
3 Locations
115 Watt St. 131 E. Main St.
119 W. Main St. Ashville

HILITE
Furniture Wax
Light and Dark
Covers Scratches
Goeller Paint Store
219 E. Main Phone 546

YOUNG IMPLEMENT
Sales and Service
SALES AND SERVICE
Open week days till 9 p. m.
Open Sundays
Phone Kingston—7081
Phone Good Hope—45156

BUILDING SUPPLIES
Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs — moderately priced.
HEDGES LUMBER CO.
Ashville Ph. 3531

VACATION
That time is not far away. Be prepared—come in, make a down payment on a
WIZARD
OUTBOARD MOTOR
Monthly payments as low as \$12.50
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
124 W. Main Phone 239

if it's LUMBER we have it!
All Kind
Building Materials
Custom Sawing and Planing
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11 Williamsport

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscen Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Scotts Lawn Seed and Turf Builder
For Beautiful Lawns At Less Than 1/2c Per Sq. Ft.
Follow Directions On Package
USE OUR SPREADER, FREE
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

McAfee Lumber Company
Kingston, O. Phone 8431

Hog Houses
Lumber—Doors—Windows
Plywood—Cabinets
McAfee Lumber Company
Kingston, O. Phone 8431

Harper and Yost
Phone 136

Employment

DISTRICT (BRANCH) MANAGER
POSITION open with nationally advertised company for the Circleville area. Exceptional full time opportunity for qualified woman to advance fast in a permanent business. Car and phone essential. No canvassing. Pay check each Saturday. For further information write T. G. Crabbe, Sales Manager, House of Stuart, Newark, New York State.

WOMEN: Have a profitable business of your own! Represent popular Avon Cosmetics in your spare time. No experience necessary. Write: Box 216, Washington C. H., Ohio, or Call 47151 (Evening).

WANTED—Farm hand. House and other privileges furnished. Chas. Van Pelt, 4 1/2 miles north of Circleville on Haggerty Rd. between Rt. 23 and Walnut Creek Pike.

FARM WORKER Wanted—Milk, meat, electric furnished. House with bath. \$135.00 per month. Darby Run Farm, 2 miles east of Irwin on State Route 161.

MIDDLE aged woman wanted for housework in farm home. Write to box 110A, c/o Herald stating age, references and wages expected.

WATRESSES and cooked wanted at Crum's 5 Trails. Apply in person.

Articles For Sale
1951 BSA motorcycle, 40 cu. in. Inq. 204 Town St. after 5 p. m.

4 ROW Massie Harris pick-up corn planter 4 row cultivators. Don Forquer, Rt. 1 Stoutsville.

GIRL'S shoe skates size 7 1/2 good condition. Ph. 445L.

USED Barton Washer—C. J. Schneider, Furniture, 107 N. Court St. Ph. 403.

SPINET PIANO
MUST SELL
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
We have, in this vicinity, a beautiful Spinet piano we are going to have to sell. Can be purchased by reliable person with good credit by making a small deposit and taking over small monthly payments. Inq. Somers and Son, 37 N. Paint St., Chillicothe, Ph. 25826.

CLOCKS
See our selection of electric clocks, alarm clocks, cuckoo clocks, also Elgin watches. We repair watches and clocks. Ph. 185

HORN'S GIFT SHOP
111 N. Court St.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy Co., Ph. 185

PURE BRED polled Hereford Bull, 16 months old. Phone 2709. John R. Adams, one mile north of Stoutsville.

1950 CHEVROLET fordor, very clean. Beautiful black finish. See Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

ALPFA hay. Harold Fee, Goosepond Pike.

CHICK starting and growing feed—feeders and fountains. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St.

1950 PONTIAC deluxe 8 cyl. tudor, radio, heater and hydraulic. Use easy GMAC plan. Ed Helwagen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

NEEDLEWORKERS — when you want thread, yarn, needles, books for crochet, knitting, embroidery etc., visit Gard's.

BRIGHT mixed hay \$30 per ton. Ph. 3211 Laurelvale ex., evenings.

YOU are sure of Egg Production! Inheritance when you raise Croman Farms Chicks. Choice hatching dates for May and April. See full ad up rapidly. Don't Delay. Order Today! Croman Farms Hatchery, Phone 1834 or 4047.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

NEW FURNITURE AT USED FURNITURE PRICES
3 Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite
5 Pc. Dinette Set—See this 9x10'8" Rug
GOOD USED BARGAINS
Norge Electric Refrigerator
Easy Spindry Washer
Good Used Cedar Chest
Nice Bed Davenport
Use our easy payment plan to purchase this merchandise
BLUE FURNITURE
139 W. Main St. Phone 105

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM?
We have the SOLUTION. Use 3 room Mobile Homes. Down payments as low as \$200.
Balance like rent, in low monthly payments.
PRICED \$395.00 AND UP
Up To 5 Years To Pay
On New Coaches

GOOD SELECTION OF USED COACHES
Bring in your trading stock. We'll trade for anything of value. Open 9-6 a. m. and 8-6 p. m. Including Sundays
LEE MASSIE
AUTO SALES
"Oldest Established Trailer Dealer in This Section"
Just West of the Aluminum Plant
765 Eastern Ave. Ph. 3-4341
Chillicothe, O.

Dynamite
No License Required
Good Supply For Farm Use
Write — Phone
KOCHHEISER Hardware
Phone 100

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON
Hog Houses
Lumber—Doors—Windows
Plywood—Cabinets
McAfee Lumber Company
Kingston, O. Phone 8431

NOTE: THE ABOVE EQUIPMENT IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
TERMS — CASH
HAROLD STRAWSER
Neil Morris — Clerks — Berlin Strausbaugh
Lunch Will Be Served By The Kingston American Legion Auxiliary
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS —

Real Estate For Sale

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED
Business and residential property, farms, etc.
Phone 1063-960
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

MODERN DOUBLE
Well located double about 3 miles out of town. Each unit has large living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, bedroom and automatic heat. This property is well worth the money. Priced under \$25,000.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
70 or 342-R

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
Realtor
Williamsport, Ohio
Ph. 27-27
CINCINNATI BRANCH OFFICE
1215 W. Main St.
Darrin Hatfield, Salesman
Ph. 707 or 2504

Central Ohio Farms City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1215 W. Main St.
Darrin Hatfield, Salesman
Ph. 707 or 2504

PICKENS property, 512 S. Court St. House, 9 rooms and bath, large lot. Inq. Mary Pickens, admr. of Mame Pickens est., 123 Pinckney St. Phone 404L.

Farms, City Property and Business Loans
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
120 E. Franklin St. Ashville ex.
Home Phone 5172

SMALL MODERN HOME
Fine 3 rm. 2-story home in A-1 condition; 3 rms, tiled bath, h-dwood floors down; 2 large rms up; small basement; closed front porch; all equipped with Venetian Blinds, lovely yard and 1-car garage; nice location near Court St. and High School; priced less than \$10,000.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans
DONALD J. HUMPHREY
Realtor
Kingston, Ph. 8331
CINCINNATI BRANCH OFFICE
464 E. Main St.—Ph. 399
MRS. FORREST F. McGINNIS Sism

SOUTH END
Three room cottage nearly new. Price only \$2750.00. See this today by calling Roy Wood, evenings 6:00 to 7:00.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
111 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 70

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE
with
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

NATIONAL HOMES
Small down payments — builder
FRANK L. GORSUCH
Lancaster Ph. 4027

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PH. 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

Financial
NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low-cost BancPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Employment
SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Phone 1049 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

For Rent
3 ROOMS and bath, furnished, 12 miles south Circleville on Rt. 56. Ph. 2032 Laurelvale ex.

Wanted To Rent
PASTURE and hay ground. Don Forquer, Rt. 1 Stoutsville.

PUBLIC SALE
Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, 6 miles S. E. of Circleville, 4 miles N. of Kingston, on the Morris-Salem Rd. (Signs Will Be Erected On State Routes 56 and 159) on Tuesday
March 23, 1954
Beginning promptly at 11:30 a. m., the following articles to wit:—

69 — HOGS — 69
5 Hampshire Sows (bred); 60 Pigs; 4 White Sows (bred). — IMPLEMENTS —

1953 A.C. (W.D. 45) Tractor; 1952 A.C. (W.D.) Tractor, Starter, Lights, and Quick-Hitch; A.C. (W.D.) Cultivators; A.C. 3-14" Breaking Plow (Mounted); John Deere (B) Tractor; J.D. 2-Row Cultivators; J.D. 2-12" Plow; J.D. 1-Row Picker (Mounted); J.D. 4-Row Corn Planter (On Rubber); J.D. 17x7 Grain Drill (On Rubber); Oliver 3-14" Raydex Breaking Plow (On Rubber); Oliver 2-Row Corn Picker (Rear Elevator); Moline 8" Disc Harrow; A.C. Heavy Duty Disc (New); J.D. 2-Row Rotary Hoe; International 8" Cultipacker; Dunham 7" Cultipacker; Bantam Stalk Shredder; International Side Delivery Rake; 32" Magic Lift Elevator; New Idea 7" Tractor Mower; J.D. 4B Corn Sheller; International 200H Spreader; J.D. Tractor Spreader (On Rubber); J.D. 10' Power Takeoff Binder; A.C. Mounted Subsoiler; Black Hawk 2-Row Tractor Corn Planter; Hoosier 12x7 Grain Drill; 3-Section Spring Tooth Harrow; Hahn Weed Sprayer (4-8 Row); Cobey Rubber-Tired Wagon (14x7 Bed); Rubber-Tired Wagon (14x7 Bed); Winchester Power Wagon Unloader; 2 False Endgates; 1 Canvas Dragout; Metal Hog Feeder; Hog Fountain; 3-h. p. Garden Tractor, Cultivators, Cutter Bar; Buzz Saw (30" Blade); 1946 Dodge Truck (1/2-T. Pickup).

AND MANY OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
NOTE: THE ABOVE EQUIPMENT IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
TERMS — CASH
WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer

Emil Zatopek, Czechoslovakian track ace, holds eight world records: six, 10 and 15 miles; 10,000, 25,000 and 30,000 meters and the one hour run.

Legal Notice
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
Catherine R. Boggs, Plaintiff, vs. Ralph L. Boggs, Defendant.
No. 21129
LEGAL NOTICE
Ralph L. Boggs will take notice that a petition was filed by Catherine R. Boggs in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, on March 18, 1954, being cause No. 21129 wherein said plaintiff prays for a divorce, custody of minor child, alimony and other relief. Said Ralph L. Boggs, whose place of address is unknown, is hereby notified that he shall answer or demur to the petition on or before the 15th day of May, 1954.
J. W. Adkins, Jr., Attorney for Plaintiff
March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 17, 24, May 1.

Solon Expects Tightened Ban On Baseball

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) said today he feels "pretty optimistic" about his chances of pushing through Congress his bill to drive business out of baseball.

Johnson said the Justice Department is moving in on baseball right now in an effort to get the Supreme Court to overturn its decision that baseball is not subject to the nation's antitrust laws.

"If my bill doesn't pass," he said, "I feel certain the Supreme Court will take back its protection of baseball."

Johnson, president of the Class A Western League and the leading congressional spokesman on baseball matters, said this is so because the Justice Department now has a clear antitrust case which it can bring against August A. Busch, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Justice Department officials indicated that if Busch is using baseball to help peddle Budweiser beer, nothing in the recent Supreme Court decision prevents the government from moving against him.

Busch is president of Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis brewery which makes Budweiser. He also operates the Cardinals and Johnson said the baseball club is a "wholly owned subsidiary" of the brewery.

The Colorado senator said the beer company is able to write off losses incurred in baseball for tax benefits in its brewery.

Bolt-Mayo Duo Pacing Tourney

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Tommy Bolt and Dick May entered the third round of the International Four Ball Golf Tournament today with a one-stroke lead and at least a dozen other teams breathing down their necks.

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By authority of Council of The City of Circleville, Ohio, dated 16 February 1954.
Approved: George E. Gerhardt, City Solicitor
John F. Mader, Chairman Board of Public Utilities City of Circleville, Ohio.
March 13, 20, 27.

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Ohio's Larger Cities Record Crime Increase Over 1953

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Crime increasing in your town.

Statistics on January-February robberies and burglaries from some of the major population centers in Ohio show an increase over a similar period last year.

Interpretation of those statistics vary. Some veteran police officials are reluctant to speak of "crime waves" and point out a check of a two-month period is hardly sufficient to base any conclusions.

Others, frankly, say conditions are worse and call for additional policemen to curb crime.

In Columbus, Capt. John Curtis, detective chief, and Assistant Safe-

ty Director Leo Phillips, have attributed increase in crime, in part, to growing unemployment. They have recommended a long-range program calling for assignment of at least 35 additional men to the detective bureau where personnel now ranges between 20 and 35.

"There is an increase in robberies all over the state," Capt. Curtis said. Police records here show 45 armed and unarmed robberies occurred here in January and 37 in February against 17 and 26 for corresponding months last year.

Curtis said a majority of persons in the morning showups at police headquarters are unemployed.

Unemployment, he said, breeds crime.

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton, Hamilton, Warren, Springfield, Toledo, Youngstown—all report increases in some crimes in January-February compared to the same two months in 1953.

In Cleveland, one spokesman for the police department suggested the increase may be explained partially by the unusually mild weather in the past two months. He did not elaborate.

Police in Cleveland, Ohio's biggest metropolitan area, said they had 226 robberies and assaults to rob in the first two months of this year, compared with 170 in 1953. Burglaries there were reported at 490 against 386 in the first two months of last year.

In Cincinnati, from the first of the year to March 10, robberies totaled 70 compared to 48 in the same period last year, an increase of 45.8 per cent. Arrests there for robberies this year up to March 10 numbered 48 compared to 29 last year in the same period, an increase of 65.5 per cent. For the same period, there were 302 burglaries this year compared to 253 last year, an increase of 19.4 per cent.

Cincinnati Police Chief Stanley Schrotel says the recent wave of holdups there is "not alarming" and adds that the total for this year is below the average. "We are greatly concerned about the robberies, and are bending every effort to catch the offenders," he said, adding that "at the same time we cannot neglect other law enforcement."

Here are some figures from other cities for the January-February period in 1954 and 1953:

Dayton: Robberies, 46 in 1954 and 34 in 1953; burglaries 157 in 1954 and 165 in 1953. Montgomery County: Robberies, 13 in 1954 and 6 in 1953; burglaries, 40 in 1954 and 30 in 1953.

Dayton Police Capt. Roy T. Shepard, head of detectives, says, "We are concerned about the slight increase in Class One crimes, but not alarmed." He said the figures show an overall increase of 1 per cent in crime.

Montgomery County Sheriff Bernard Keiter says: "Crime is way up."

Hamilton: Robberies, 8 this year, 1 in 1953; burglaries, 41 so far this year against 55 same time in 1953.

Middletown: Robberies, two this year against three for same period last year, and 24 burglaries this year compared to 12 same time last year. Police Chief Joseph Blackmore calls the situation normal in Middletown.

Warren: Robberies, 5 times this year compared to 2 a year ago; burglaries, 46 this year, 12 in one office building, against 13 same period last year.

Springfield: Robberies, 5 this year, 3 last year; burglaries, 49 this year, 45 last year.

Zanesville: Burglaries, 27 this year, 19 last year; robberies, one this year compared to none in same period last year; grand larcenies 5 this year compared to 13 last year.

Toledo: Robberies, 31 this year, 31 last year; burglaries, 257 this year, 178 last year. Total felonies and misdemeanors this year 1,039 compared to 845 same period last year. Police said there was a 23 per cent increase in the first two months of 1954 in known offenses, with 36.1 per cent solved—the same percentage for the same period last year.

Youngstown: Both robberies and burglaries have increased. Robberies, 27 for January and February compared to 23 for January, February and March last year. Burglaries for the first two months this year total 87 compared to 84 for the first three months in 1953.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

I suppose in a free country everything is possible, but I wonder whether, let us say, the British or the French would welcome an American traveling about their country criticizing its government, its leaders or even its people? How much of this do we need to take to preserve our free institutions?

Those who are anxious about our civil liberties are right. In a period of concern over infiltration and corruption, it is possible to move into prohibition and from that into an abandonment of civil rights. Those who fight Communists need to remember that the only reason for opposition to them is that they are opposed to the dignity of man; that they eliminate human liberties from society; that they reduce man to a thing. If, in fighting them and their ideas, we are forced to adopt their concept of society, then they have conquered us spiritually if not physically. We accept their methods while opposing them.

It is this problem which has caused a schism in our society. Vituperation, innuendo, insult offer no solution. This is nothing for small, bigoted minds, nor for those who hope to earn a dollar or a career out of our disturbances. It requires a broad study of the techniques employed by Russia to destroy nations by infiltration and the imitation of those methods by other nations. It requires the working out of a formula for the protection of our country without losing our rights and liberties.

Swallows Back But Only Few

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP)—The swallows came back to Capistrano right on time yesterday, but in reduced numbers.

Villagers rang the welcome bells as a flight of birds came in from the South. The Rev. Vincent Russell of the mission said he counted only about 50, compared to 200 or 300 in years past.

Mission authorities maintain stoutly the main body of birds, which live in clay nests high on the mission walls, arrive March 19 every year. Swallows arriving earlier are merely "scouts."

Columbus Woman Sent To Hospital

COLUMBUS (AP)—Mrs. Eloise Motz, accused of grand larceny by trick, was convicted by a Franklin County jury yesterday.

She was found guilty on 14 counts of larceny by trick, conversion of trust property and issuing bad checks in connection with real estate transactions in which she was acting as broker.

Judge Joseph M. Harter deferred sentence and ordered the woman taken to Lima State Hospital for an observation period.

Hissong Accused

COLUMBUS (AP)—RKO Pictures, Inc., of New York, has brought action against Dr. Clyde Hissong, state education director and film censor, in the Ohio Supreme Court because of elimination of portions of the film "Son of Sinbad." RKO radio termed Hissong's order discriminatory.

Strike Is Quiet

ST. CLAIRSVILLE (AP)—The sheriff's office says shots fired yesterday in the vicinity of two picketed strip coal mines did not involve strikers seeking to unionize Belmont County mines. A deputy sheriff said no one was injured and "everybody's happy."

The Great Lakes fleet of commercial vessels totals 662 ships.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Pig pen
4. Bodies of
5. Skill
6. Kaffir warriors
7. Kind
8. Astrigent fruit
9. Enlargement of thyroid gland
10. Knocked lightly
11. Period of legal minority
12. Clan (N. Z.)
13. River (Fr.)
14. Habitual drunkard
15. Retracts
16. Brother of Odin
17. Encounter
18. Trouble
19. Top of milk
20. Amount on which rates are assessed (Eng.)
21. Drone
22. Musical work
23. East by south (abbr.)
24. Blurs in printing
25. Large worm
26. Antlered animal
27. Polynesian drink
28. Tell
29. Baking chamber
30. Pebbles

DOWN

1. Kind
2. Theme
3. Affirmative reply
4. Light
5. Crazy
6. Fastener
7. Ekimos of Greenland
8. Spanish province
9. Asterisk
10. Boxing
11. Red Buttons
12. Studio One
13. Badge 714
14. Ringless
15. City Final
16. News, Rain? Shine?
17. Joe Hill—Sports
18. Family Playhouse
19. Home Theater
20. News
21. MacRae Music—nbc
22. Suspense Drama—nbc
23. Henry Taylor Talk—nbc
24. The Falcon—nbc
25. Sammy Kaye—nbc
26. Barlow Concert—nbc (also TV)
27. Talent Scouts—nbc (also TV)
28. Romance, M. Mailov—nbc
29. Counter Spy—nbc
30. Vortices Concert—nbc
31. Radio Theater—nbc
32. Celebrity Table—nbc
33. News & Comment—nbc
34. Band of America—nbc
35. Reporter's Round-up—nbc
36. Fisher & Mollie—nbc
37. Vaughn Monroe—nbc
38. News & Comment—nbc
39. Comment to Pat—nbc
40. Can You Top This—nbc
41. Rosemary Clooney—nbc
42. Comment & Music—nbc
43. News, Dance Time—nbc
44. U.S. Navy—nbc
45. News & Variety—all nets

Yesterday's Answer

33. Occurrence
34. Grit
36. Vent
40. Miscellany
41. Openings (anat.)

1. Tell again
15. Wind gauge
18. Wine receptacle
21. Close to
22. Comforts
23. Apples
24. Type measure
26. Question
29. Most
32. Baptismal font

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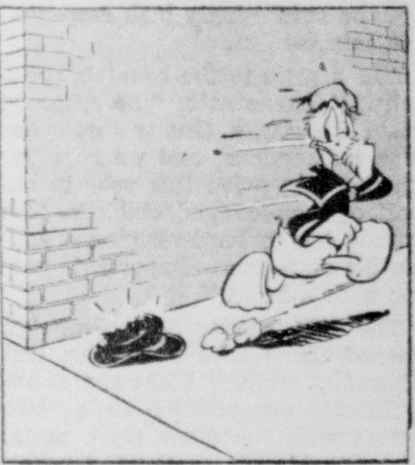
BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT

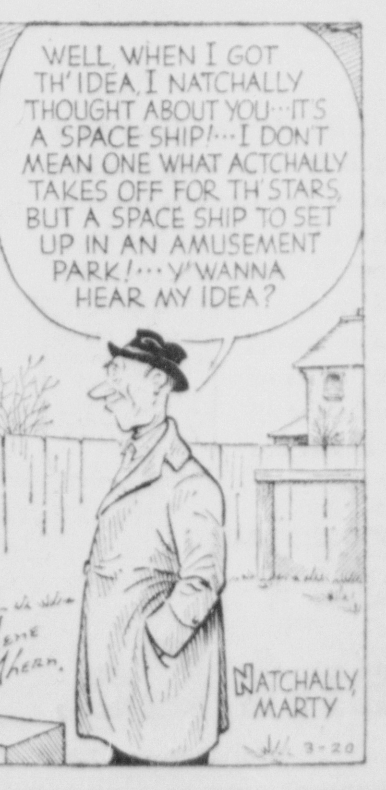


BRADFORD



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



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Williamsport, O. Phone 714

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10

WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6

5:00 (4) Wrestling
(6) Film
(10) Film
5:15 (6) Hour of Decision
5:30 (4) Stateline
(6) Film
(10) Teens and Twenties
5:45 (10) High School Huddle
6:00 (6) We Saw It
(10) Mr. Wizard
(6) Film
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) TBA
(10) Cowboy G-Men
(6) Midwestern Hayride
(10) On Our Knees
(6) My Friend Irma
(10) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Leave it to Girls
(10) Beat the Clock
8:00 (4) Spike Jones
(6) Enterprise USA
(10) Jackie Gleason

Saturday's Radio Programs

KEY - NBC is Station WLW, MBE is Station WHKC;

CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL

6:00—News Broadcast—nbc-cbs
(6) Orchestra—West
6:15—News Comment—nbc
UN Program—nbc
Management Series—nbc
6:30—NBC Symphony—nbc
Sports Roundup—nbc
Sports Parade—nbc
Dinner Date, News—nbc
6:45—News Commentary—nbc
Song—nbc
7:00—Johnny Mercer Jr.—nbc
News, Disaster—nbc
At Heller Sports—nbc
7:15—Music Time—nbc
The Pentagon—nbc
7:30—Lecture Hall—nbc
Dinner Music—nbc
Where in World, News—nbc

8:00—College Quiz—nbc
(6) Gun Smokey—nbc
Dance 2 hrs.—nbc
Twenty Questions—nbc
8:30—To Be Announced—nbc
Gang Busters—nbc
Barn Dance—nbc
9:00—Jack Pennell—nbc
Herb Shriner (also TV)—nbc
9:30—Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Country Style—nbc
Guy Lombardo—nbc
Eddy Arnold—nbc
10:00—Dance Hour—nbc
Chicago Theater—nbc
10:30—Pee Wee King—nbc
News & Dance—nbc
Orchestra Show—nbc
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

8:00—College Quiz—nbc
(6) Gun Smokey—nbc
Dance 2 hrs.—nbc
Twenty Questions—nbc
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92 Per Cent Of Ohio's Easter Seal Fund Remains In State

Local Public's Help In 1953 Draws Praise

Crippled Children Will Benefit: Drive Now Under Way

Nearly 92 per cent of the total amount received in Ohio during the annual Easter Seal drive will remain in the state to assist in the care and training of crippled children.

Sheldon L. Burns, president of the Ohio Society for Crippled Children, pointed out that fact Saturday while he was also paying particular tribute to the work of the society's Pickaway County unit. The district society, headed by Mrs. Clark Alexander, came in for special notice at state headquarters last year because of the surprisingly high response in this section.

"In a ratio to the county's population," Burns said, "the response from Pickaway County last year was tremendous, and we hope for another big drive this year in behalf of handicapped children. The county has a hard-working organization and most important—people with a heart."

The 1954 Easter Seal campaign opened throughout the nation last Thursday and the Pickaway County branch organization swung into action with the other Ohio units. The appeal will continue through Easter Sunday, April 18.

"WE EXPECT this 21st annual campaign for the physically handicapped in Ohio to be the most extensive campaign in our society's history," Burns said. "More than two million Easter Seals will be mailed to residents throughout Ohio by 102 local affiliated units of our society."

These seals are mailed locally, Burns explained, by the cooperating units, and 91.7 per cent of the total amount received from Easter Seal contributors remains in Ohio, to help its physically handicapped citizens become useful and happy members of their communities.

Among major projects supported by the crippled children's societies in Ohio are consultation-demonstration-instruction clinics for cerebral palsy and epilepsy, treatment centers for cerebral palsy, and recreational camps for physically handicapped children.

In addition, a wide variety of assistance is extended to those afflicted with one or another crippling cause.

In response to the question, "How does the society determine which children are to be served?" Burns replied that parents are urged to apply for services for their crippled children whenever they are needed. The society does not duplicate of service and works closely with other agencies, public and private, in referrals.

Burns explained the Easter Seal societies do not participate in nor receive funds from United drives, and that the 8.3 per cent of funds received which is earmarked for the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults is used by the National Society to carry out a three-point nationwide program of education, research and direct service.

THE ANNUAL Easter Seal appeal is sponsored by the national society and is conducted in all states, in the District of Columbia, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

"We are most grateful to all who have supported this work for crippled children down through the years," Burns said, "but we would like to remind them, too, that highly skilled services required for treating crippled children are most costly, and that we must have more money than ever before to maintain standards and to meet increasing demands for these services."

The Division of Insurance of the Ohio Department of Commerce is responsible for the licensing of all insurance companies doing business in the state.

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Jeffersonville's Grayson Kirk Does Job At Columbia With Thoroughness

Editor's Note: At 50, Dr. Grayson Kirk heads one of the nation's largest and most complexly organized universities. Yet he goes about his job of caring for the educational welfare of more than 25,000 students and some 3,300 faculty members with a calmness and thoroughness that has brought morale at the institution to one of the highest points in its history. Here's a closeup of the president of Columbia, one of America's great universities now celebrating its 200th anniversary.)

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP)—On any weekday morning, a broad-shouldered, slightly greying man with a high, wide brow steps from the brick mansion where Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States, used to live.

He is Dr. Grayson Kirk, Eisenhower's successor as president of Columbia University.

At about the same hour some 1,800 other presidents of the nation's colleges and universities leave their homes for jobs which, nearly everyone agrees, are heavy in burdens and as vulnerable to criticism as a preacher playing poker.

Yet few face a bigger job than Grayson Kirk as he strides briskly across Manhattan's Morningside Heights to his spacious office.

As head of the nation's fifth largest and probably its most complexly organized university, he is responsible for the educational welfare of more than 25,000 students, the academic interests of some 3,300 faculty members, the creative efforts of the undergraduate school, 16 graduate schools and other affiliated units such as Barnard College.

For a little more than a year Kirk has been going about this task calmly and thoroughly. Now his role is of special significance as Columbia this year celebrates its 200th anniversary.

The university's bicentennial theme is "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof." Big as Columbia is, its theme is bigger. Instead of staging one large academic pageant of self-congratulation on its age

Armco Planning Big Expenditure

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Armco Steel Corp. says it will spend \$33 million in 1954 to streamline operations and reduce costs.

Charles R. Hook, board chairman, and W. W. Sebald, president, said the company had spent \$250 million since World War II in its modernization program.

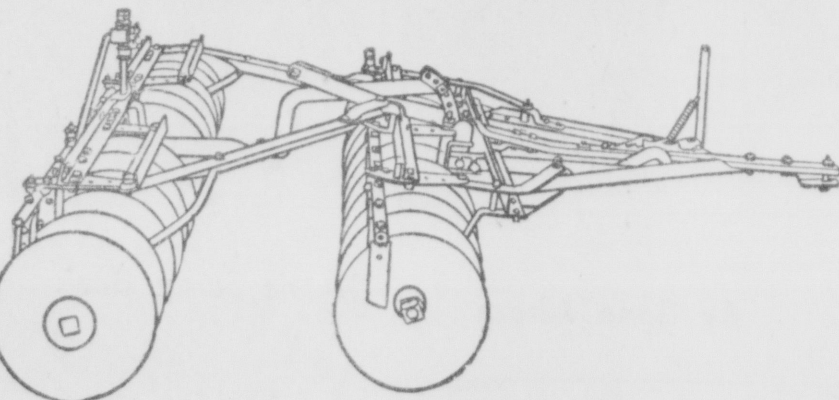
A report showed Armco produced 4,704,733 tons of steel ingots last year and that sales totaled \$588,919,900, new records for the corporation in each instance.

Hook and Sebald said they expect 1954 to be a good year.

Defiance Gets Job

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Ordnance District has announced the award of a \$1,628,981 contract to the Zeller Corp. of Defiance for manufacture of 20 mm. armor-piercing incendiary shells.

OLIVER Power-Angled DISC HARROWS Prepare Better Seedbeds



An Oliver power-angled tandem Disc Harrow turns to a 55-degree angle without interference. It doesn't dig in when you swing around in cramped corners. The frame is sturdily built... gangs are equipped with chilled metal bearings.

Oliver power-angled single Disc Harrows are specially designed for getting the ground in shape during early spring when the soil is sticky, moist and heavy. A dozen different types of Oliver Disc Harrows in various sizes for all kinds of soil and purposes are available. See us for details.

BECKETT Implement Co.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

Columbia is making it a year-long occasion to mark progress toward the right of all men to acquire and use knowledge. Hundreds of other institutions throughout the world are cooperating to promote the theme.

A successful university president must be an extraordinary blend of able administrator, enthusiastic fund raiser, able diplomat, winsome public speaker, genial social host and a score of other attributes. Kirk, according to associates speaking both on and off the record, has all these qualities.

It also is greatly to the advantage of a university president if he has a record of solid academic achievement to lay before his faculty. Kirk has this too. Some

Ancient Instrument, The Organ, Making Return To Popularity

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—In the dim days before the juke box, America's favorite musical instrument was the foot-pumped reed organ.

Its quavering notes sounded in nearly every rural church and most prosperous farm homes. In great grandmother's heyday, many a girl turned the heart of her beau to quivering jelly by her masterly rendition of "Annie Laurie" on the old parlor organ.

"You pump, Hiram," she said, tenderly, "and I'll play." And the next thing dazed Hiram knew he had signed up to buy her pork chops for the rest of his life.

Then the piano came into high fashion and swept the organ out of favor. But today the organ (it's glamorized now and electronic) is making a big comeback. It's a \$75 million industry and growing rapidly.

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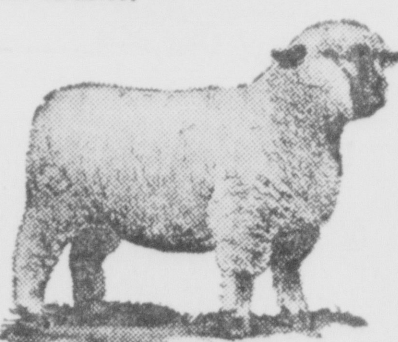
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70 Calves — Prime 25-26. Choice 23-25. Good 21-23. By the head 50c to 21.00.



70 Head Sheep and Lambs

Top pen 25.25. Top buck lambs 24. Top short lambs 23.50. Shorn ewes by the head 11-19.

400 Hogs

Choice 180-220—25.75. Shoats 18-25.90. Boars 17-20.75. Sows 20.50-24.00. Sow market considerable above prevailing slaughter prices.

Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs!

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Likewise, most Jewish communities are engaged in their appeal for the "Passover Fund" of the United Jewish Appeal.

Characterizing the "One Great Hour of Sharing" as a "noble and worthy" effort in which the churches "help fellow men who are in dire need," Ohio's Gov. Frank J.

Lausche has heartily endorsed this cooperative effort.

In a letter made public by Dr. Wynn C. Fairfield, general director of the "One Great Hour" appeal, Governor Lausche said:

"Your objective is noble and worthy. You are wanting to help fellow-men who are in dire need. There are many within our country who can give without hurting themselves. I do hope your 'One Great Hour of Sharing' will be given support far beyond your fondest expectations."

"As a fellow-American, I thank you for your lofty spiritual and moral endeavors."

Urbana Farmer Given FHA Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Champaign (Ohio) County farmer, Howard C. Goddard, 41, has been named Ohio director of the Farmers Home Administration.

His appointment to the \$8,760-a-year job in Columbus was reported by the Agriculture Department to Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio).

Goddard, who lives near Urbana, succeeds Clarence A. Gehrig. The new director is executive secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Hampshire Swine Breeders.

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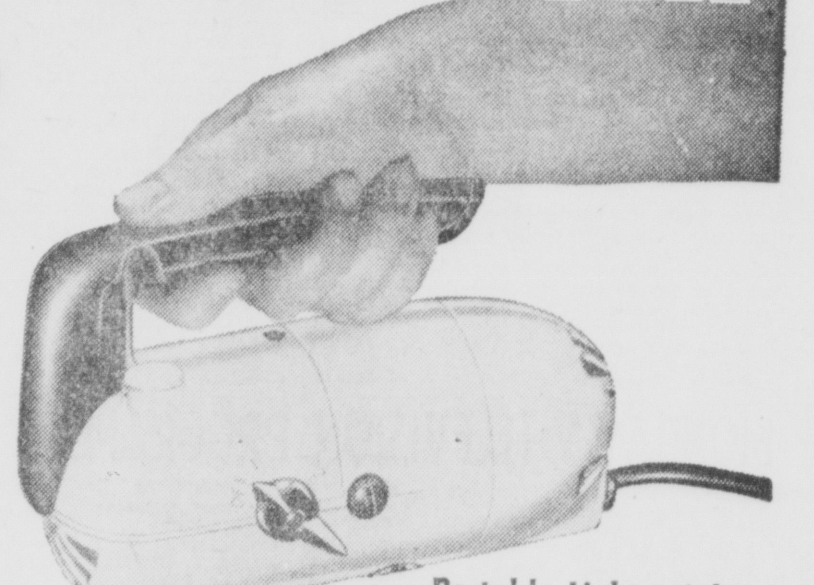
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92 Per Cent Of Ohio's Easter Seal Fund Remains In State

Local Public's Help In 1953 Draws Praise

Crippled Children Will Benefit: Drive Now Under Way

Nearly 92 per cent of the total amount received in Ohio during the annual Easter Seal drive will remain in the state to assist in the care and training of crippled children.

Sheldon L. Burns, president of the Ohio Society for Crippled Children, pointed out that a fact Saturday while he was also paying particular tribute to the work of the society's Pickaway County unit. The district society, headed by Mrs. Clark Alexander, came in for special notice at state headquarters last year because of the surprisingly high response in this section.

"In a ratio to the county's population," Burns said, "the response from Pickaway County last year was tremendous, and we hope for another big drive this year in behalf of handicapped children. The county has a hard-working organization and—most important—people with a heart."

The 1954 Easter Seal campaign opened throughout the nation last Thursday and the Pickaway County branch organization swung into action with the other Ohio units. The appeal will continue through Easter Sunday, April 18.

"WE EXPECT this 21st annual campaign for the physically handicapped in Ohio to be the most extensive campaign in our society's history," Burns said. "More than two million Easter Seals will be mailed to residents throughout Ohio by 102 local affiliated units of our society."

These seals are mailed locally, Burns explained, by the cooperating units, and 91.7 per cent of the total amount received from Easter Seal contributors remains in Ohio, to help its physically handicapped citizens become useful and happy members of their communities.

Among major projects supported by the crippled children's societies in Ohio are consultation-demonstration-instruction clinics for cerebral palsy and epilepsy, treatment centers for cerebral palsy, and recreational camps for physically handicapped children.

In addition, a wide variety of assistance is extended to those afflicted with one or another crippling cause.

In response to the question, "How does the society determine which children are to be served?" Burns replied that parents are urged to apply for services for their crippled children whenever they are needed. The society does not duplication of service and works closely with other agencies, public and private, in referrals.

Burns explained the Easter Seal societies do not participate in nor receive funds from United drives, and that the 8.3 per cent of funds received which is earmarked for the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults is used by the National Society to carry out a three-point nationwide program of education, research and direct service.

THE ANNUAL Easter Seal appeal is sponsored by the national society and is conducted in all states, in the District of Columbia, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

"We are most grateful to all who have supported this work for crippled children down through the years," Burns said, "but we would like to remind them, too, that highly skilled services required for treating crippled children are most costly, and that we must have more money than ever before to maintain standards and to meet increasing demands for these services."

The Division of Insurance of the Ohio Department of Commerce is responsible for the licensing of all insurance companies doing business in the state.

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Circleville, Ohio

Jeffersonville's Grayson Kirk Does Job At Columbia With Thoroughness

Editor's Note: At 50, Dr. Grayson Kirk heads one of the nation's largest and most complexly organized universities. Yet he goes about his job of caring for the educational welfare of more than 25,000 students and some 3,300 faculty members with a calmness and thoroughness that has brought morale at the institution to one of the highest points in its history. Here's a closeup of the president of Columbia, one of America's great universities now celebrating its 200th anniversary.)

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP)—On any weekday morning, a broad-shouldered, slightly greying man with a high, wide brow steps from the brick mansion where Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States, used to live.

He is Dr. Grayson Kirk, Eisenhower's successor as president of Columbia University.

At about the same hour some 1,800 other presidents of the nation's colleges and universities leave their homes for jobs which, nearly everyone agrees, are heavy in burdens and as vulnerable to criticism as a preacher playing poker.

Yet few face a bigger job than Grayson Kirk as he strides briskly across Manhattan's Morningside Heights to his spacious office.

As head of the nation's fifth largest and probably its most complexly organized university, he is responsible for the educational welfare of more than 25,000 students, the academic interests of some 3,300 faculty members, the creative efforts of the undergraduate school, 16 graduate schools and other affiliated units such as Barnard College.

For a little more than a year Kirk has been going about this task calmly and thoroughly. Now his role is of special significance as Columbia this year celebrates its 200th anniversary.

The university's bicentennial theme is "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof." Big as Columbia is, its theme is bigger. Instead of staging one large academic pageant of self-congratulation on its age

Armco Planning Big Expenditure

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Armco Steel Corp. says it will spend \$33 million in 1954 to streamline operations and reduce costs.

Charles R. Hook, board chairman, and W. W. Sebald, president, said the company had spent \$250 million since World War II in its modernization program.

A report showed Armco produced 4,704,733 tons of steel ingots last year and that sales totaled \$588,919,900, new records for the corporation in each instance.

Hook and Sebald said they expect 1954 to be a good year.

Defiance Gets Job

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Ordnance District has announced the award of a \$1,628,981 contract to the Zeller Corp. of Defiance for manufacture of 20 mm. armor-piercing incendiary shells.

Columbia is making it a year-long occasion to mark progress toward the right of all men to acquire and use knowledge. Hundreds of other institutions throughout the world are cooperating to promote the theme.

A successful university president must be an extraordinary blend of able administrator, enthusiastic fund raiser, able diplomat, winsome public speaker, genial social host and a score of other attributes. Kirk, according to associates speaking both on and off the record, has all these qualities.

It also is greatly to the advantage of a university president if he has a record of solid academic achievement to lay before his faculty. Kirk has this too. Some

scholars think his work in the field of political science is more significant than the fact he happened to become president of Columbia.

When he was named president in January, 1953, there was, in the words of one administrator, "rejoicing in the heart of every man and woman on this hill." Old-timers say that today the morale of faculty and administration at Columbia is higher than at any time since the hey-day of President Nicholas Murray Butler—and possibly in the university's history.

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Ancient Instrument, The Organ, Making Return To Popularity

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—In the dim days before the juke box, America's favorite musical instrument was the foot-pumped reed organ.

Its quavering notes sounded in nearly every rural church and most prosperous farm homes. In great grandmother's heyday, many a girl turned the heart of her beau to quivering jelly by her masterly rendition of "Annie Laurie" on the old parlor organ.

"You pump, Hiram," she said, tenderly, "and I'll play." And the next thing dazed Hiram knew he had signed up to buy her pork chops for the rest of his life.

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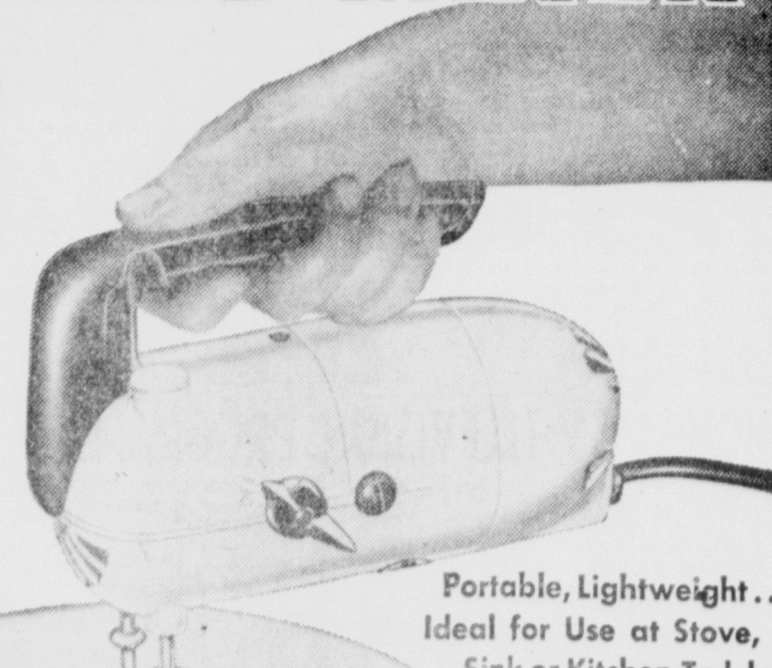
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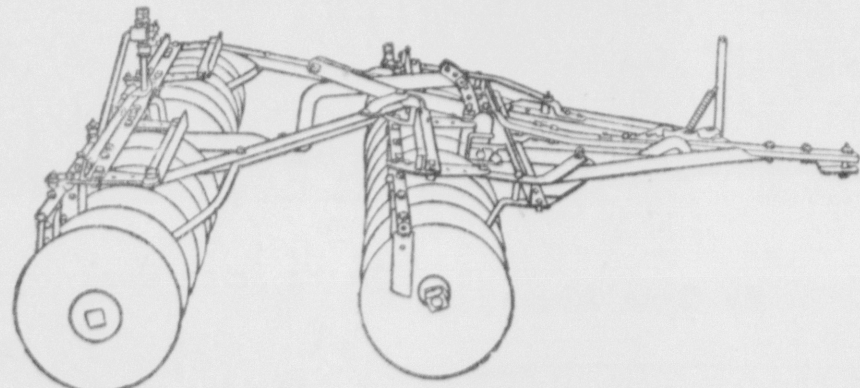
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